



Annual Report

July 1, 2021—June 30, 2022



Youth Art Month

March 2022



Youth Art Month (YAM)

March 1 - 31, 2022

In celebration of Youth Art Month (YAM), Ticonic Gallery and the Maine Film Center at the Railroad Square Cinema Lobby present the work of local students from grades pre-K through 12. This exhibition includes slideshows of art from over 15 schools from North Anson to Oakland, as well as an interactive community art project exploring the question: "What do you love about where you live?" This is the 8th consecutive year the gallery is featuring artwork from area schools, childcare institutions, and home school groups.

Established in 1961, YAM is a national program designed to celebrate visual art education for grades K – 12 with a goal to increase community understanding and interest in art and art education through involvement in exhibitions, workshops, and other creative ventures. This year's YAM theme is "Art Connects Us."



Exhibition Sponsors

10 water street, 1st floor, hathaway creative center, waterville, maine | 207-616-0292 | ticonic.org
gallery hours: monday–friday 12:00pm–5:00pm

Image: Anna Day, *After the Rain*, 2021, Junior at Winslow High School.

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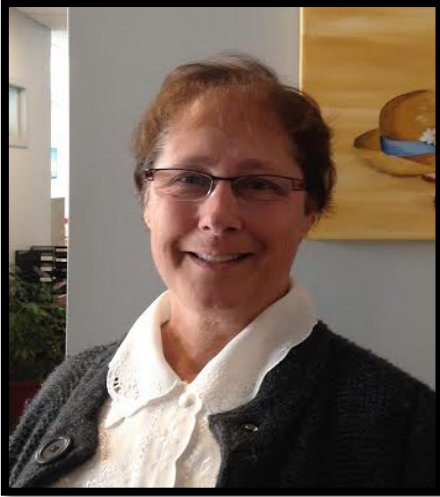
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This annual report is dedicated to

Paula Raymond



Paula Raymond (Currie) is a native of Waterville, being born and raised in the City to Frederick and Rita Currie. She earned a bachelor's degree from Thomas College and a master's degree from the University of Maine in special education. She and her husband Gary raised four children, Kevin, Keith, Kate, and Kenneth, in Waterville's South End and has always been passionate about revitalizing the South End, the neighborhood in which she was also raised.

Paula has been active with the South End Neighborhood Association for over 10 years. She was the driving force in revitalizing the Moor Street Community Garden and establishing a Tool Shed Library for its gardeners. She has served on the board of the Waterville Community Land Trust, which focuses its efforts on the South End. For the City, Paula is currently serving on the Housing Committee, ARPA (American Rescue Plan Act) Committee, Fair Hearing Authority, and is leading the South End Neighborhood Associations Quality of Life Committee.

For the past few years, she has planted and maintained flower beds on Silver Street and Carter Memorial Drive. She has also raised funds to hang American flags along Silver Street. She organizes the annual South End cleanup each year. This event has been a tremendous help to the City as the focus for volunteer crews has been on city parks, fields, and playgrounds. Paula has mentored Colby students who have helped with her efforts to improve the condition of housing in the City and to recognize the history of the neighborhood – she's dedicated to the preservation of Franco-American history and its impact on the City.

Since 1997, Paula has been a champion for the Mid-Maine Regional Adult Education program. In 2006, she transitioned to becoming the primary high school diploma instructor for the program and has been instrumental in the growth of the program over the last 25 years. She has routinely sought out opportunities to further her own education and demonstrate what it means to be a true lifelong learner to students. Paula leverages the community to create authentic learning experiences and engage with learners in their neighborhoods more deeply.

Paula is always looking ahead for new projects, programs, and initiatives that make Waterville a better place to live, work, and play.

We dedicate this annual report to Paula in recognition of her devotion and commitment to the City of Waterville and in particular, the South End. Thank you Paula for all of your dedication and work over the years.

Mayor in the Community



Mayor visiting Waterville
Senior High School



Helping with trash pickup



Mayor delivering
flowers from
Waterville
Florist and Formal
Wear



Visiting the candy shop on Main Street



Bartender for a night
at Drip City Arcade
Bar

City Government



Youth Art from grades K-12

Waterville City Council

Waterville has a Council-Manager form of government. This means that the City Manager is the chief executive officer of the City and reports to the Council. The City Council is the governing board of the City of Waterville and is made up of seven members. The Council's duties and powers are set forth in Article IV of the [City Charter](#).

City Council meetings take place on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at 7:00PM at The Elm (21 College Avenue, Lower Lever-Rear Entrance and viz Zoom). Special council meetings may be held through-out the year on an as-needed basis.

During the November 2021 election, City Council seats for Ward 1 and Ward 7 were voted on, with Michael Morris getting re-elected in Ward 1. Thomas McCormick Sr. was elected for Ward 7, formerly held by Erik Thomas. Per the City Charter, they were sworn-in at the January 4th, 2022, City Council meeting and began their duties immediately.

Contact information, as well as meeting agendas and minutes, can be viewed on our website at: www.waterville-me.gov/council

Watch Council Meetings on CATV 7

Video recordings of Council meetings are shown on Time Warner Cable TV Channel 7, the week after a regularly scheduled meeting on the following schedule:



Tuesday 7:00pm
 Wednesday 7:00am & 7:00pm
 Thursday 7:00am & 7:00pm
 Friday 7:00am
 Saturday 3:00pm & 9:00pm



Ward 1

Michael Morris



Ward 2

Flavia DeBrito



Ward 3

Thomas Klepach



Ward 4

Rebecca Green
Council Chair



Ward 5

Rick Foss



Ward 6

Claude Francke



Ward 7

Thomas McCormick Sr.

Board and Committee Members

ARPA Advisory Committee

Elizabeth Barron
Michele Prince
Dolores Toothaker
Paula Raymond
Jennifer Johnson
Katie Spencer White
J Coelho
Rebecca Green
Colleen Madigan
Bill Mitchell

Board of Assessment Review

Pam Merrill
Ryan Tibbetts
Brandon Gilley
Donna DeMarsh
Jason Weller

Board of Education

Spencer Krigbaum
Joan Phillips-Sandy
Elizabeth Bickford
Maryanne Bernier
Greg Bazakas
Pamela Trinward
Patricia Helm

Board of Zoning Appeals

Stephen Crate
Mark Poirier
Jason Weller
Heath Dunn
Ryan Tibbetts
Christopher Levesque
William Basford

City Manager Evaluation

Committee

Thomas Klepach
Rebecca Green
Claude Francke

City/School Finance

Committee

Joan Phillips-Sandy
J Coelho
Rebecca Green
Pamela Trinward
Michael Morris
Eric Haley
Stephen Daly

Comprehensive Plan Review

Commission

Christopher Levesque
David Johnson
Benjamin Dow
Carrie Hall
Rien Finch
Jennifer Bergeron
Robert Dombroski Jr.
J Coelho
Stephen Daly
Claude Francke

Council Meeting Room

Committee

Michael Morris
Claude Francke
Patti Dubois
Stephen Daly

Ethics Committee

Stephen Crate
Rien Finch
Michael Mosely
Katherine Smanik
Nicole Hudak
Scott McAdoo
Kim Lane
Paula Raymond

Fair Hearing Authority

Anna Holdener
Rebecca Foss

Haines Charity Relief

Committee

Patricia Loisel
Peggy Soucy
Pam Merrill

Historic Preservation

Committee

Jessica Graham
Julie Miller
Julia Cassie
Pam Merrill
Ronald Merrill

Housing Committee

Patric Moore
Peter Phair
Donna DeMarsh
Paula Raymond
Minakshi Amundsen
Nancy Williams
Rebecca Green
Flavia DeBrito

Board and Committee Members Cont.

Kennebec Regional Development Authority

Michael Morris
Michael Roy
Stephen Daly

Kennebec Sanitary Treatment District Trustees

Matthew Zetterman
Paul Jacques
Thomas Shattuck
Kevin Gorman
Scott McAdoo

Kennebec Water District

Michael Talbot
Jeff Earickson
Denise Bruesewitz
Sarah Whateley

Municipal Finance Committee

Michael Morris
Claude Franck
Stephen Daly

Planning Board

Samantha Burdick
Thomas DePre
April Chiriboga
Bruce White
David Johnson
Hilary Koch
Cassie Julia

Public Library Trustees

M Jean Bird
Janey Durland King
Mary Gibson
William Grant
Margy Burns Knight
James Laliberty
Andrea Pasco
Cynthia Jacobs
Deep Acharya
Daniel Beaulieu
Katherine Smanik
Anna O'Keefe

Recreation Committee

Thomas Klepach
Flavia DeBrito
Michael Morris
Bobbie-Jo Green
Matt Skehan

TIF Advisory Committee

Shannon Haines
John O'Donnell
Luke Brooks-Shesler
Willis Smedberg
Brad Hallowell
Claude Francke
Erik Thomas
Christina Therrien
Stephen Daly
Paul Castonguay

Transportation Committee

Luke Brooks-Shesler
Willis
Brad Hallowell
Claude Francke
Erik Thomas
Christina Therrien
Stephen Daly
Paul Castonguay

Voter Registration Appeals Board

Roland Hallee
Ronald Merrill
Deborah Dornish

Waterville Housing Authority Commissioners

Nancy Emery
Daniel Bernier
Cynthia Longstaff
Kim Lane
David Cosgrove
Christinalyn Cote
Paul Jacques

Waterville Sewerage District Commissioners

Percy "Monty" Smith
David Cosgrove
William Violette
John Hamelin
Richard Giguere

Administration:

A Report from the City Manager



STAFF:

Stephen J. Daly, City Manager
William S. Post, Assistant City Manager
Sarah Cross, Executive Assistant

Fiscal year 2022 was a banner year for the city!

Downtown revitalization was well underway with the complete reconstruction of Main Street and reconfiguration of the major intersection of Spring, Front, Main, Water and Bridge Streets. Rehabilitation of Front Street and reconfiguration of the new intersection of Front Street, College Avenue, and Chaplin Street. The entirety of this project was funded by a major federal grant ushered through the Washington process by Senator Susan Collins and supplemented with funding from the Maine Department of Transportation, Colby College, and the City of Waterville. This project is scheduled to be completed in the fall of 2022. The result will be changing Main Street from its narrowed one-way traffic back to two-way vehicle traffic with parallel parking on both sides, along with multiple crosswalks and wider sidewalks favoring pedestrian movement. State Route 104 will be rerouted to Front Street, Elm Street, and Spring Street to keep heavy truck traffic off Main Street, creating a safer and quieter setting in the downtown. The reconfiguration of Front Street, Chaplin Street, and College Avenue is meant to accommodate the rerouting. Along with these changes, Post Office Square, Elm Street, Spring Street, and Silver Street will be resurfaced to bring the major traveled routes in and around the downtown up to contemporary standards.

The downtown also saw the new Lockwood Hotel and its Front & Main restaurant debut, although its initial use was to house Colby students displaced from the Mayflower Hill campus due to the Covid-19 pandemic. In the Spring, the Green Block + Studios, another Colby investment, opened across Main Street from the hotel. Shortly after, the former Stearns Department Store building was razed to make room for the new Colby-owned Paul Schupf Art Center adjacent and connected to City Hall. This will be the new home for Railroad Square Cinema, the Maine International Film Festival, Waterville Creates and multiple art learning studios that will be open to the public.

The partnering that it took to breath new life into downtown exemplifies what can be accomplished when visionaries work together. Those partnerships will continue to contribute to the city's economic vitality and will benefit Waterville well into the future.

Several decisions of the City Council made meaningful impacts during the year. Funding of the annual operating budget - the Council's policy and initiatives statement - was helped by increased state revenue sharing, the carving out of the City Center Tax Increment Financing District (TIF) from the Downtown TIF that provided funds to embark on a major paving program in the South End, and further use of the city's debt capacity. Several positions were added to city operating departments to provide better services and to take better care of city facilities. A monumental project to upgrade all city parks and playgrounds evolved out of a relocation of the North Street based ice arena funded by the Alfond Youth and Community Center. As a result, youth soccer fields were sent to the Pine Ridge Recreation Area off West River Road, where they will enjoy a completely rebuilt facility late in 2023. In addition to new playground equipment in all parks, the North Street tennis courts were set to be refurbished and several playground basketball courts resurfaced. In all, the citywide project makes for safer, attractive, and more useable parks and playgrounds. The city's investment in its recreation facilities did not go unnoticed by other historical partners to the community. It was a factor in attracting the interest of the Harold Alfond Foundation and Colby College, which are now part of the team that will finance and build the skating facility. That's not all, however. The Friends of Quarry Road Trails funded the installation of a rope tow on the former alpine beginners' ski slope, creating another element of attraction to the well-known cross-country skiing facility.

Significant investments by the Federal Aviation Administration and the city for the Robert LaFleur Airport provided the airport staff with new mowing and snow blowing equipment that had a positive impact on both the aesthetics and safety of the grounds, the runways, and the FAA-funded reconstructed taxiway.

Housing continues to be a focus of the Council and many other organizations in the city. The Council established a Housing Committee to assess the nature of housing issues in the city and to offer recommendations of strategies to mitigate the shortage of housing stock, runaway prices, and marginally livable rental stock. Issues with homelessness were addressed by the Council when it awarded a grant of \$400,000 from its \$1.67M in American Recovery Act (a.k.a. ARPA) funds to the Mid-Maine Homeless Shelter for program development to assist the homeless through tough times.

These are only a few examples of the good work the Council did in fiscal year 2022. As the reader works through the balance of this annual report, more examples and interesting stories will be found. Here in the city administration offices, I look forward to continuing the trend of positive activity by the city. We have a responsibility to help keep the community and its people safe, to protect the investments they have made in community assets, and to deliver high quality services that reflect the character of Waterville as a community. We will do our very best to fulfill that responsibility.

Respectfully,

Stephen J. Daly

City Manager

City Services/Departments



Youth Art from grades K-12

About the City:

City Services Directory



COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Office/Mailing: City Hall, 1 Common St.

Planning; Floodplains and Zoning

City Planner

Phone: (207) 680-4230

waterville-me.gov/planning

City Projects and Engineering

City/Project Engineer

Phone: (207) 680-4232

waterville-me.gov/engineer

Office/Mailing: Fire Dept., 7 College Ave.

Building Permits; Code Enforcement and Inspections

Code Enforcement

Phone: (207) 680-4231

waterville-me.gov/codes

EMERGENCY SERVICES/PUBLIC SAFETY

In an emergency call: 9-1-1



Fire prevention and suppression; inspections; hazardous materials; burn permits; emergency medical services

Waterville Fire—Rescue

7 College Avenue

Phone: (207) 680-4735

waterville-me.gov/fire

facebook.com/watervillefire



Crime prevention, management and reporting; accident reports; animal control; resource officers

Waterville Police Department

10 Colby Street

Phone: (207) 680-4700

waterville-me.gov/police

facebook.com/waterville.police

EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION

City job openings and applications; employee benefits & contracts; union information

Human Resources

6 Wentworth Court

Phone: (207) 680-4215

waterville-me.gov/humanresources

FINANCIAL AND MOTOR VEHICLE SERVICES

Accounts payable and receivable; City budgets & audits; employee payroll; real estate and personal property taxes

Motor vehicle, boat and snowmobile registrations; excise and title information; parking ticket payments

Finance Department

City Hall, 1 Common Street

Phone: (207) 680-4241

waterville-me.gov/finance

GENERAL ASSISTANCE

General Assistance; Heating/Housing Assistance; Support Services & Resources; Child & Adult Protective Services; Food Bank/Soup Kitchen Info

Health & Welfare Department

City Hall, 1 Common Street

Phone: (207) 680-4227

waterville-me.gov/healthwelfare

GOVERNMENT/ADMINISTRATION

Office of the City Manager & Mayor; City Council Contact information

Office of Administration

City Hall, 1 Common Street

Phone: (207) 680-4204

waterville-me.gov/administrationoffice

facebook.com/WatervilleMEOOfficial

twitter.com/CityofWtvl

LIBRARY SERVICES

Children/teen programs & services; books, movies and audio/music available on-site and online; research & genealogy; member services; Career Center and free classes/workshops



WATERVILLE
PUBLIC LIBRARY

Waterville Public Library

73 Elm Street

Phone: (207) 872-5433

watervillelibrary.org

facebook.com/watervillelibrary

LICENSING, VITAL RECORDS & VOTING/ELECTIONS

Marriage licenses; Business licenses; Hunting/Fishing licenses; Dog licenses; City Council records

Genealogy; birth & death certificates; voter registration; voter list; petitions; election information; subcommittee info

City Clerk's Department

City Hall, 1 Common Street

Phone: (207) 680-4213

waterville-me.gov/clerk

PARKS, RECREATION & EVENTS

City parks; playgrounds; sports fields; trails and dog park; Pine Ridge Golf Course; Alford Municipal Pool; sports programs; special events and trips



Parks and Recreation

6 Wentworth Court

Phone: (207) 680-4744

waterville-me.gov/parks

facebook.com/watervilleparksandrecreation



About the City:

City Services Directory

PINE GROVE CEMETERY

Cemetery maps; Lot information and database; Burials

Pine Grove Cemetery

Physical: Grove Street
Office/Mailing: 6 Wentworth Court
Phone: (207) 680-4243
waterville-me.gov/pgcemetery

PROPERTY ASSESSMENTS

Tax database; tax maps; property data and plans; online property deeds; personal property; exemptions and abatements

Assessing Department

City Hall, 1 Common Street
Phone: (207) 680-4221
waterville-me.gov/assessor

ROADS & SIDEWALKS

Road and sidewalk maintenance and plowing; Street signs and traffic lights



Public Works Department

6 Wentworth Court
Phone: (207) 680-4744
waterville-me.gov/publicworks

RUBBISH & RECYCLING

Refuse and recycling collection; seasonal yard waste drop off; household hazardous waste disposal events



Public Works Department

6 Wentworth Court
Phone: (207) 680-4744
waterville-me.gov/publicworks

ROBERT LAFLEUR AIRPORT

General aviation airport serving private aircraft owners; flight lessons



Robert LaFleur Airport

2 LaFleur Road
Phone: (207) 861-8013
watervilleairport.org
facebook.com/LaFleurAirport

SCHOOLS

Pre-school; public schools; vocational education and adult education



Educare Central Maine

Serving children from birth to age 5
58 Drummond Avenue
Phone: (207) 680-7200
educarecentralmaine.org

George J. Mitchell School

Serving students from Pre K to Grade 3
58 Drummond Avenue
Phone: (207) 873-0695
<http://gjms.aos92.org>

Albert S. Hall School

Serving students in Grades 4 & 5
27 Pleasant Street
Phone: (207) 872-8071
<http://ashs.aos92.org>

SCHOOLS, CONTINUED

Waterville Jr. High School

Serving students from Grades 6-8
100 West River Road
Phone: (207) 873-2144
<http://wjhs.aos92.org>

Waterville Sr. High School

Serving students from Grades 9-12
1 Brooklyn Avenue
Phone: (207) 873-2751
<http://wsjs.aos92.org>

Mid-Maine Technical Center

Serving area vocational students
3 Brooklyn Avenue
Phone: (207) 873-0102
midmainetech.me

Mid-Maine Regional Adult Education

Serving area adult students.
1 Brooklyn Avenue
Phone: (207) 873-5754
<http://midmaine.maineadulted.org>

AOS 92 Central Office

Superintendent's office
25 Messalonskee Avenue
Phone: (207) 873-4281
www.aos92.org

TECHNOLOGY

Technology management and administration for Waterville and area communities

I.T. Department

City Hall, 1 Common Street
Phone: (207) 680-4721
waterville-me.gov/technology

Assessing Office

PAUL CASTONGUAY, ASSESSOR

— Tax database, tax maps; property data & plans; online property deeds; personal property; exemptions & abatements —

STAFF:

Paul N. Castonguay, Assessor

Allison Brochu, Administrative Assistant



The primary mission of the Assessing Department is: "The discovery, listing, valuation and defense of all properties within the jurisdiction in accordance with Maine law." Assessing staff constantly monitors the real estate sales market to ensure that assessed values accurately reflect market-place activity.

Since 1979, municipalities have been subject to assessing standards requiring a 70% minimum assessment ratio and a maximum quality rating of 20% (36 M.R.S. §327). Assessment ratios and quality ratings are the focal points of residential ratio studies conducted annually by the Property Tax Division in conjunction with the annual State Valuation and to assist municipal assessors with the statutory requirement to annually conduct sales ratio studies (36 M.R.S. § 328 (8)).

Revaluation is the most common approach used to regain compliance with the statutory 70% minimum ratio requirement (36 M.R.S. § 327 (1)). Any revaluation falls under the jurisdiction of the municipal assessor whose judgement, as opposed to that of any hired appraiser, is final (30-A M.R.S. § 5722(7)).

The implementation of a citywide revaluation in 2016 means that we currently have our assessments at 89% of market value. This means that partial exemptions must be adjusted to reflect the 89% assessment ratio. The homestead exemption of \$25,000 allowed by the State must be factored by that 89% ratio. As such, this year's exemption will equal \$22,250 (\$25,000 X 89%). Notably, veteran's exemptions (\$6,000 X 89%) of \$5,340, blind exemptions (\$4,000 X 89%) of \$3,560 and parsonage exemptions (\$20,000 X 89%) of \$17,800 need to reflect the assessment ratio of 89% as well.

Reminders:

Homestead and veteran's exemption applications need to be in before April 1st of each year. Contact the Assessing Department to see if you already have such an exemption for your property. These exemptions apply to your primary residence only and are effective permanently for the property, while under your ownership, once they are approved.

Contact Assessing:

Hours:

Monday-Friday
7:30am-4:30pm

Address:

1 Common Street
Waterville, ME 04901

Phone: 680-4221

Email:

abrochu@waterville-me.gov

Website:

www.waterville-me.gov/assessor

The assessor's office successfully defended WalMart's appeal of their assessment in 2021, saving the City approximately \$200,000 in taxpayer dollars.

Often, we are asked to define the standard of fairness for determining assessed value. The standard is universal to the State of Maine and is found in the Maine Constitution at Article 9 Section 8. It reads: "All taxes upon real and personal estate, assessed by authority of this State shall be apportioned and assessed equally according to the just value thereof."

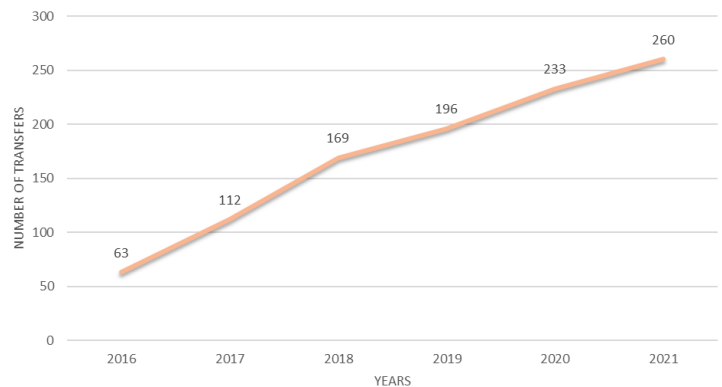
The highest priority in determining fairness is whether similar properties are assessed similarly. For example, rarely will two properties have the exact same value. However, if two properties are similar, then their values should be closely related and vary only by their differences. If each property is assessed in this manner, then we have achieved equity. The next priority is just value. The definition of just value is more elusive.

Generally, just value is meant to reflect the true value of a property, not just market price. There are many instances when the price of an item does not represent the value of an item. The Assessing Department staff makes every attempt to accurately interpret and apply relevant information to deliver a fair and equitable assessment service.

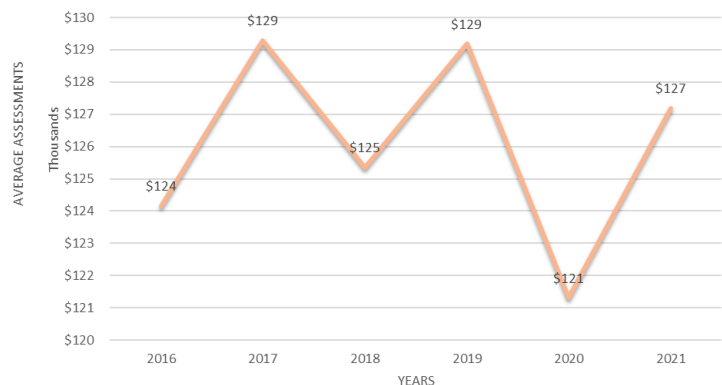
One of the many services provided by this office is the notification to new property owners the assessed valuations of their newly acquired property. Through this contact using a "sales questionnaire" we obtain information concerning the recent sale to determine any factors that may have affected the sales price. The sales data collected through this method offers the statistical information necessary for ongoing accuracy.

Certain partial exemptions are available based on varying criteria. Applications for the homestead, veteran's or veteran's widow exemptions are available in our office and on our website.

NUMBER OF QUALIFIED SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TRANSFERS

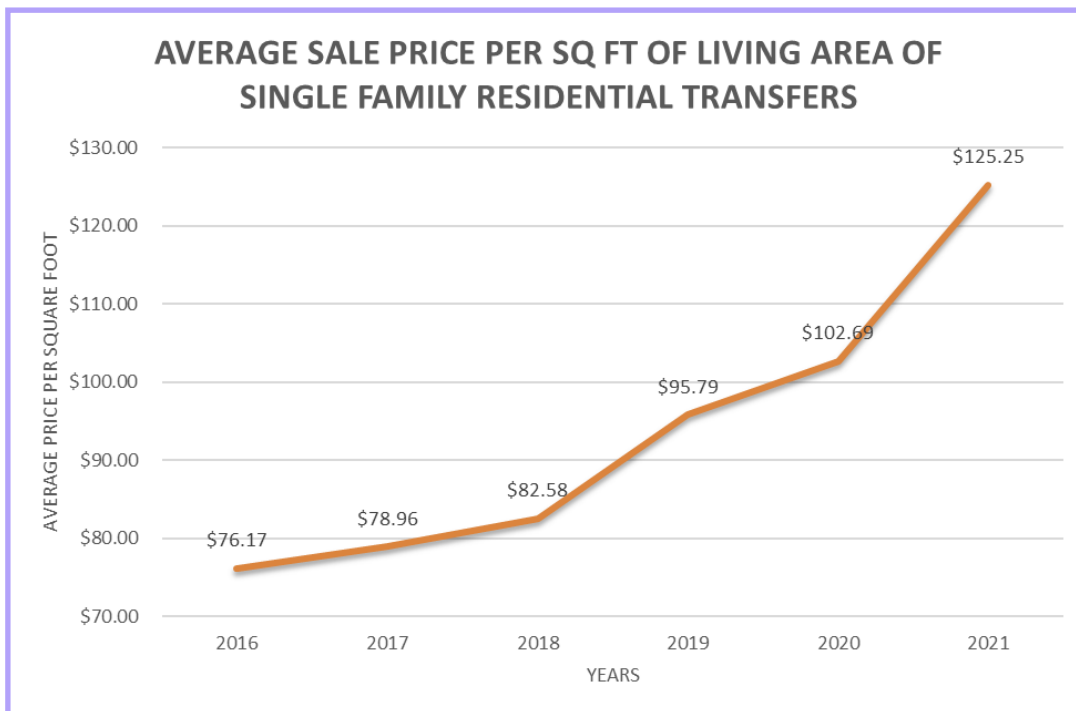
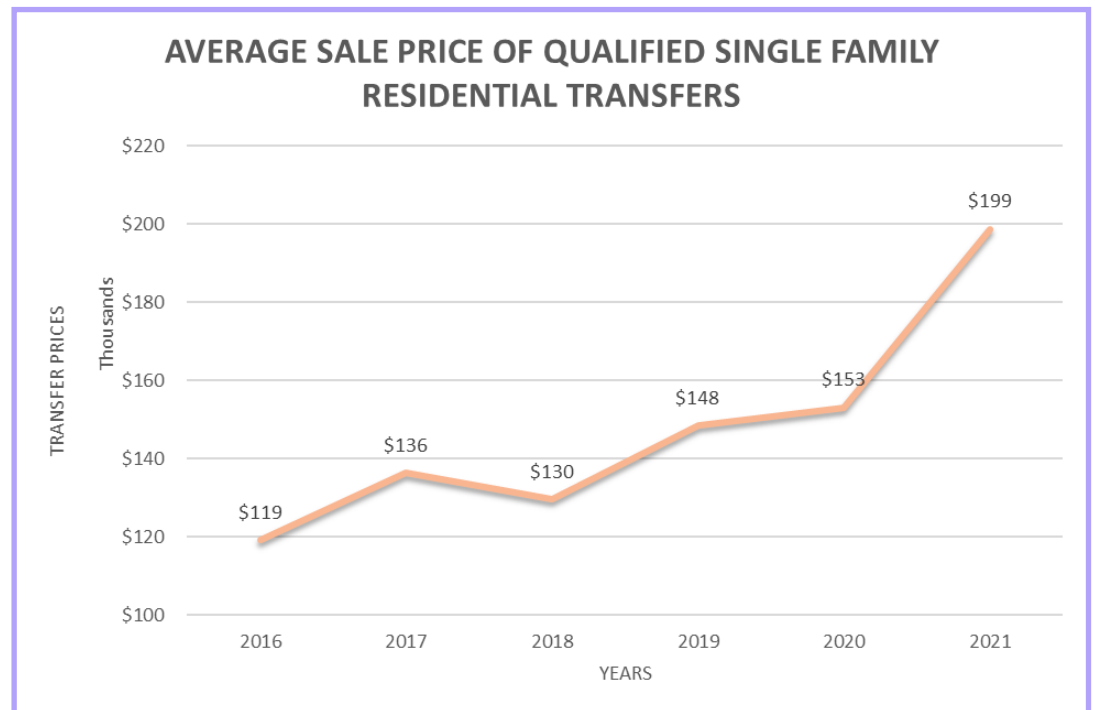


AVERAGE ASSESSMENTS OF QUALIFIED SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL TRANSFERS



Modern technology allows for the ability to update the valuations of different property types and/or locations records globally, based on market trends. In addition, building permits that are issued by the Code Enforcement office are monitored, and adjustments made to reflect improvements to individual property valuation as required.

It is our pleasure to work with the residents of Waterville. We thank you for your cooperation and look forward to providing enhanced services in the future.



City Clerk's Office

PATTI DUBOIS, CITY CLERK

— *Marriage licenses; Business licenses; Hunting/Fishing licenses; Dog licenses; City Council records
Genealogy; birth & death certificates; voter registration; voter list; petitions; election information;
subcommittee information* —

Overview

All facets of the city government continue to be impacted by the Coronavirus (COVID-19) outbreak. Staffing shortages and remote or hybrid meetings continue with no end in sight. A heartfelt thank you goes out to all city staff for their dedication and flexibility during this ongoing period.

Personnel

Patti Dubois continues to serve as Waterville's City Clerk. Ms. Dubois has maintained her Certified Clerk of Maine designation, and her Master Municipal Clerk designation through the International Institute of Municipal Clerks Association. Dubois serves as a peer instructor for the Maine Town and City Clerk's Association, and as a member of the Elections Working Group, the Awards Committee and serves as Chair of the On-Demand Training Committee and the Legislative Policy Committee.

After having been promoted to a new position as Customer Service Manager, Sarah Cross transferred to the administrative offices. The Customer Service Manager serves as a link between the Tax Collector and City Clerk as deputy to both, and ultimately reports to the Assistant City Manager. Mary Fortier's position is shared with the Finance Department and has filled in to assist with the tasks of the Deputy City Clerk.

Elections

This fiscal year featured a Municipal Election and State Referendum Election on November 2, 2021, which saw a 22% overall turnout at the Waterville Junior High School.

Three amendments to the city charter were proposed, due to some inconsistent language regarding the filling of a vacancy in the mayor's position. As situations arise, the newly adopted charter is put to the test and some ambiguities are discovered that need to be addressed.



STAFF:

Patti Dubois, City Clerk

Vacant, Deputy City Clerk

Mary Fortier, Administrative Clerk

Contact City Clerk's Office:

Hours:

Monday-Friday
7:30am-4:30pm

Address:

1 Common St.
Waterville, ME 04901

Phone: 680-4024

Email:

cityclerk@waterville-me.gov

Website:

www.waterville-me.gov/clerk

The Primary Election held on June 14, 2022, saw a 5.7% turnout, with only one contested race on the Republican primary ballot. As is typical with primary elections, voters are confused when not enrolled in a party or when enrolled in a party that has not brought candidates forward. 2024 will bring semi-open primaries, where unenrolled voters will be able to participate in a party's primary without having to formally enroll in the party.

State of Maine	
Referendum Election	
November 2, 2021	
Question 1 Citizen Initiative	
Yes	1869
No	1207
Blanks	34
Total Votes	3110
Question 2 Bond Issue	
Yes	2406
No	669
Blanks	35
Total Votes	3110
Question 3 Constitutional Amendment	
Yes	1963
No	1097
Blanks	50
Total Votes	3110

Voter Registration

The Secretary of State's office will be conducting voter list maintenance in the upcoming year to remove voters that have registered to vote in a state that participates in the Electronic Registration Information Center (ERIC) system. Implementation of Automatic Voter Registration (AVR) through the Bureau of Motor Vehicles is in the development states and should be rolled out in the fall of 2022. This system will automatically register citizens who obtain or renew their driver's license unless they opt out. This program will automatically pre-register 16- and 17-year-old new drivers.

City of Waterville Regular & Special Municipal Election November 2, 2021	
	Total
City Councilor Ward 1	
Morris, Michael J.	323
Over Votes	0
Under Votes	94
Total Votes	417
City Councilor Ward 7	
McCormick, Thomas A.	161
Thomas, Erik	151
Over Votes	0
Under Votes	11
Total Votes	323
Board of Education Ward 1	
Helm, Patricia	315
Over Votes	0
Under Votes	102
Total Votes	417
Board of Education Ward 7	
Merrill, Ronald A.	116
Trinward, Pamela J.	186
Over Votes	1
Under Votes	20
Total Votes	323

Question 1 - Charter Amendment	
Yes	2606
No	396
Over Votes	0
Under Votes	103
Total Votes	3105
Question 2 - Charter Amendment	
Yes	2527
No	459
Over Votes	0
Under Votes	119
Total Votes	3105
Question 3 - Charter Amendment	
Yes	2572
No	419
Over Votes	0
Under Votes	114
Total Votes	3105

City Council Meetings

Due to the ongoing pandemic, meetings were held virtually or in a hybrid in-person and virtual format, and live streamed. The city has secured a long-term lease with The Elm to use as a meeting space until a permanent location can be secured. City Council packets are distributed electronically, and the public can participate with comments and questions via Zoom during the live meetings or by attending in person.

Committees/Commissions

A detailed review of all committees was conducted, and ordinances were proposed and adopted for ad-hoc and standing committees. In addition, committee charges were formalized and approved to standardize information about each committee. Finally, the city's website was updated to reflect the updated information.

Business Licenses

The City Clerk's staff works closely with the Police Department, Code Enforcement, Fire Department, Assessor's Office and Tax Collector when administering the business licensing process.

Over this fiscal year, the City Clerk's office administered the following business licenses:

Victualer's Licenses	97	Innkeeper	13
Outdoor Dining	6	Mobile Food Vendor	4
Special Amusement	10	Pawn/Secondhand	21
Theater	11	Canvassing	2
Off Premise Liquor	178	Dog Licenses	888
Marijuana Licenses	29		



Vital Records

During this fiscal year, 124 marriage licenses were issued, and 25 marriage ceremonies were performed here at City Hall. 144 burial permits were issued over the 12-month period. 397 deaths were recorded over the year. 147 births of Waterville residents were recorded, and 230 babies were born in Waterville whose parents lived elsewhere. The most popular baby name is Charlotte.

Public Access Officer

As the city's Public Access Officer, the management of all Freedom of Access Requests (FOAA) received by any department are administered by this office. Although many records are on file in this office, the Public Access Officer must often serve as a liaison between the requestor and the department that physically houses the record. All requests must be acknowledged within 5 days of receipt, and the information provided to the requestor within a reasonable period. Denials of requests must be made in writing within 5 days of receipt of the request. During this fiscal year, the city has received and responded to 52 FOAA requests.



Special Projects

During this year, the City Clerk has been meeting with Councilors and the Mayor to find and secure a new meeting location for the City Council. Several potential locations have been toured and the process will continue until a suitable location is found.

A thorough review of all city ordinances was conducted as part of a recodification with a professional code company. Several ordinances were amended to reflect business practices and reformatting and renumbering will result in a more consistent format, along with searchable online tools once published.

As Chair of the Maine Town & City Clerk's Association's Legislative Policy Committee, several bills were reviewed and testimony submitted resulting in the passage of LD 1830, which will provide enhanced protection to election officials.

Closing

It has been a privilege to serve the citizens of Waterville with the ongoing mission to serve the citizens of Waterville with professionalism, in accordance with state and federal laws, the Waterville City Charter and local ordinances.

Economic & Community Development

The City of Waterville recognizes economic growth as a critical factor in the continued health of the community. The City currently has on staff a [City Planner](#), a [Code Enforcement Officer](#) and a [City Engineer](#) available to assist in this regard.

All requests relating to economic development activities are forwarded to the Central Maine Growth Council. This agency serves as the “clearing house” for all major economic development opportunities in Waterville and in the greater Waterville area.



Central Maine Growth Council (CMGC)

50 Elm Street, Waterville, ME 04901 | **Phone:** (207) 680-7300
www.centralmaine.org | facebook.com/CentralMaineGrowthCouncil

In addition, the City is an active participant in the following **economic development organizations:**



Mid-Maine Chamber of Commerce

The Mid-Maine Chamber of Commerce is dedicated and committed to promoting, educating and advocating for business prosperity and regional economic improvement.

50 Elm Street
Waterville, ME 04901

Phone: (207) 873-3315

www.midmainechamber.com

[f facebook.com/
MidMaineChamber](https://facebook.com/MidMaineChamber)



Waterville Creates!

Waterville Creates! works directly with community arts, creative, and cultural institutions to promote Waterville as a major arts destination for Maine residents and visitors to the state.

93 Main Street
Waterville, ME 04901

Phone: (207) 616-0292

www.watervillecreates.org

[f facebook.com/
WatervilleCreates](https://facebook.com/WatervilleCreates)



Kennebec Regional Development Authority (KRDA) / FirstPark

The KRDA is a quasi-municipal entity created by the Maine legislature. It is a truly unique economic development organization. FirstPark, established by the KRDA, is a 285 acre business park campus of shovel-ready, pre-permitted sites with protective covenants.

46 C FirstPark Drive
Oakland, Maine 04963

Phone: (207) 859-9716

www.firstpark.com

City Planning

ANN BEVERAGE, DIRECTOR

— Planning and Zoning; staff to the Planning Board; assists potential developers, surveyors, appraisers, realtors, and Waterville citizens with development issues—



STAFF:

Ann Beverage, City Planner

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Phone: 680-4221

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agbeverage@waterville-me.gov

Website:

www.waterville-me.gov/planning

PLANNING BOARD:

The 7-member Waterville Planning Board reviews site plans, subdivisions, and Zoning Ordinance and Map change requests.

The City Planner is staff to the Planning Board, Housing Committee, Comprehensive Plan Review Commission, and the Historic Preservation Committee. In addition, the Planner assists surveyors, appraisers, realtors, potential developers, and Waterville citizens with development issues

DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS:

The Planning Board held public hearings and approved the following projects during FY 2022:

- ◆ Waterville Redevelopment Company IV, LLC: a 14-lot subdivision off Lincoln Street.
- ◆ Anthony Civitello: A five-lot subdivision on Evergreen Drive.
- ◆ MEVS Waterville LLC: a Cenergy Power solar farm at 2 LaFleur Road.
- ◆ NextGrid: Revisions to a previously approved plan for a 4.6 MW solar farm at 101 Webb Road.
- ◆ Cleantap Energy: A solar farm at 200 Eight Rod Road.
- ◆ Thomas College: Revisions to an approved but expired plan for an athletic center.
- ◆ Waterville Public Schools: A 5,000 square foot classroom addition to the Mitchell School at 58 Drummond Avenue.
- ◆ Waterville Public Schools: a 10,000 square foot storage building at Waterville Junior High at 100 West River Road.
- ◆ Waterville Public Schools: A 32,700 square foot addition to Waterville Junior High School at 100 West River Road.
- ◆ Dennis Brockway: Self-storage units at 112 Webb Road.
- ◆ Kennebec Water District: A business and operations center at 131 Drummond Avenue.
- ◆ 295 KMD, LLC: Revisions to a previously approved plan for Penny Hill Park.
- ◆ Colby College: Four 10,000 square foot dormitories on Pond Drive.

ZONING CHANGES:

The Planning Board made the following recommendations to the City Council for changes to the Zoning Ordinance and Map. The City Council subsequently adopted all changes:

- ◆ NextGrid: Rezoned a 2.1-acre portion of 101 Webb Road from Rural Residential to Solar Farm District to allow for the redesign of a previously approved solar farm.
- ◆ The City of Waterville: Revised Section 5.15 of the Zoning Ordinance to allow solar farms in the Airport District.
- ◆ Waterville Public School Department: Rezoned a portion of 100 West River Road from Resource Protection to Residential-B to construct a storage building.
- ◆ Dennis Brockway: Rezoned a 4.86-acre portion of 112 Webb Road from Rural Residential to Contract Zoned District/Commercial-C (CZD/C-C) to build self-storage units.
- ◆ The City of Waterville: Rezoned most properties abutting the west side of College Avenue between the south side of Maple Street and Broadway Street from Commercial-C to a new Commercial-C1 zone to allow apartments.
- ◆ Manor Gardens LLC: Rezoned 54 College Avenue, 13 Maple Street, and a portion of 10-14 Maple Street to Contract Zoned District/Commercial-A (CZD/C-A) to reduce building setback requirements for the construction of 36 townhouse apartments.
- ◆ Bill Mitchell: Rezoned 146 Kennedy Memorial Drive from Commercial-C to Commercial-A to allow two apartments on the second floor of the building.
- ◆ Ware Butler: Rezoned 20 and 24 North Street from Residential-D to Contract Zoned District/Commercial-A (CZD/C-A) to allow parking.
- ◆ Ware Butler: Rezoned 5 Middle Street and a portion of 72 Pleasant Street from Residential-B to Contract Zoned District/Commercial-A (CZD/C-A) to allow corporate offices.
- ◆ Mid-Maine Homeless Shelter and Services: Rezoned 8 Highwood Street from Contract Zoned District/Commercial-A (CZD/C-A) to Commercial-C1 to allow apartments for senior citizens and families.

Planning Board Members

(2021-2022)

- Samantha Burdick, Chair
- April Chiriboga
- Tom DePre
- David Johnson
- Hilary Koch
- Uria Pelletier (Replaced by Cassie Julia)
- Bruce White

Check out our website!

Our website offers a wealth of information right at your fingertips, including:

- Planning Board agendas and materials;
- The City's Comprehensive Plan, Zoning Ordinance and Site Plan & Subdivision Ordinance;
- The City's Zoning Map and Shoreland Zoning Map;
- South End History and Information;
- Planning Projects and so much more!

www.waterville-me.gov/planning

Code Enforcement

DAN BRADSTREET, DIRECTOR

— Building permits, code enforcement and inspections —

STAFF:

Dan Bradstreet, Code Enforcement Officer
Adam Bradstreet, Code Enforcement Officer



ONLINE SERVICES

- * Building permit
- * Electrical permit
- * Plumbing permit
- * Property Maintenance Ordinance

Contact Code Enforcement:

Hours:

Monday-Friday
7:30am-4:30pm

Address:

The Fire Department
7 College Avenue
Waterville, ME 04901

Phone: 680-4231

Email:

dbradstreet@waterville-me.gov

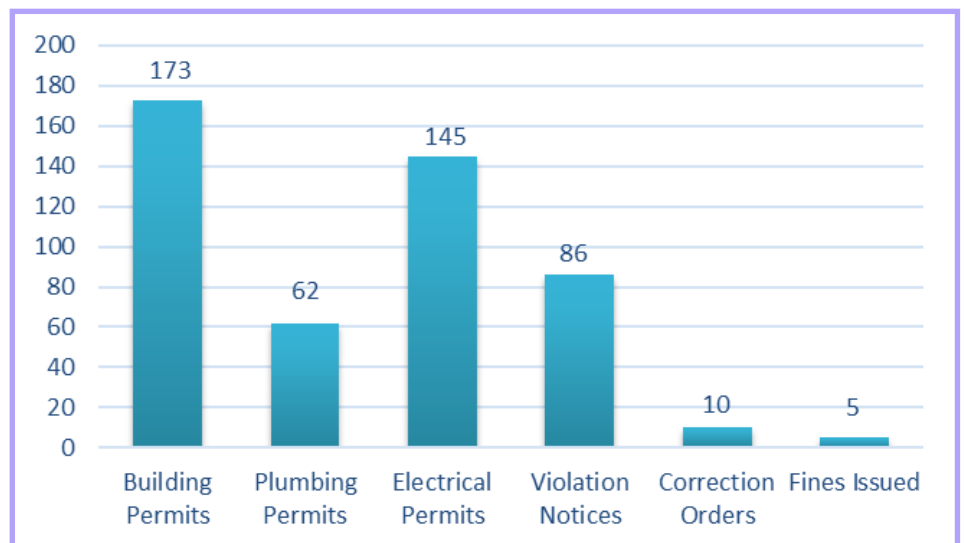
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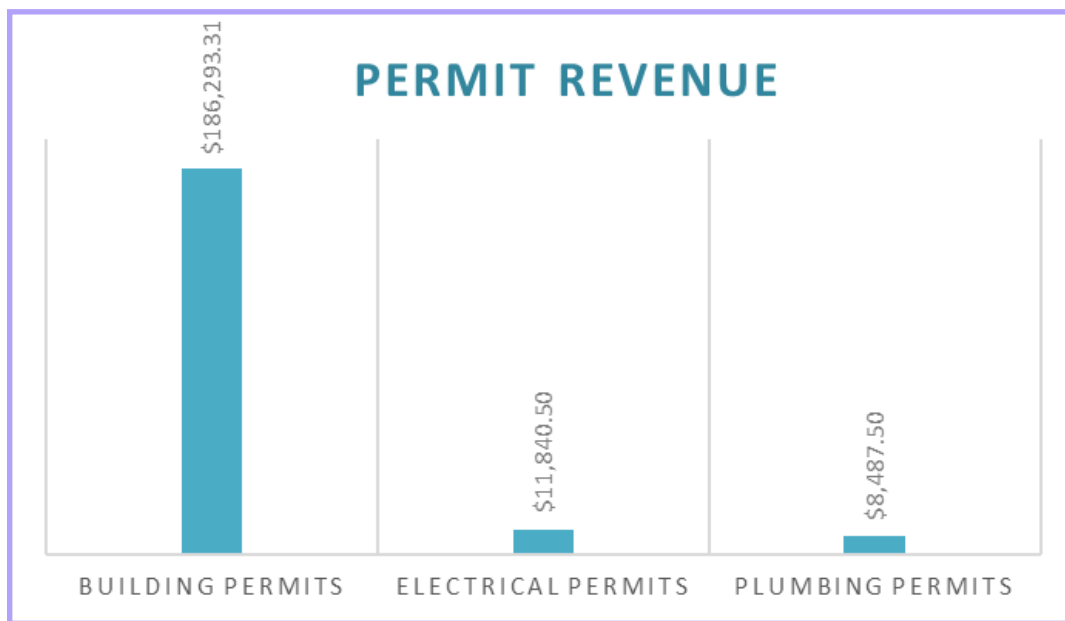
www.waterville-me.gov/codes

The City of Waterville continues to thrive developmentally, as it has over the past 5 years. Large scale commercial, institutional and industrial construction and renovation projects continue throughout the city. The code enforcement office has also permitted and inspected many residential improvement and renovation projects during the 2022 fiscal year (FY22). Waterville Code Enforcement has issued building permits for and inspected \$126,972,880.88 of construction costs.

In November of 2021, Adam Bradstreet joined the Waterville Code Enforcement Office as a full-time code enforcement officer. Adam brings years of experience as a code enforcement officer from several, surrounding communities (Winslow, Benton, Norridgewock, Palermo). His diverse background in code enforcement has proven to be a welcome addition to Waterville Code Enforcement.

Fines, Notices & Permits Issued





What does Code Enforcement Do?

The City of Waterville Code Enforcement Office is responsible for ensuring that all construction undertaken in the city adheres to applicable building codes, and enforces local ordinances associated with land use.

Reminders to residents and business owners of the following information. Please contact the Code Enforcement Office at 207-680-4231 or dbradstreet@waterville-me.gov with all inquiries:

Property Maintenance

The City of Waterville's Property Maintenance Ordinance sets minimum standards for the maintenance of structures and yard areas to protect public health and safety, property values, and to prevent nuisance conditions. Please ensure that your property is free of **refuse, household trash, junk, debris, scrap lumber or metal, inoperable machinery, or parts thereof, glass, unused or inoperable appliances, worn or unused furniture and two or more unregistered, or uninspected vehicle(s)**. *(See City of Waterville Property Maintenance Ordinance, Section II)*

Solid Waste

All waste to be collected shall be placed at the curb or on the esplanade between the sidewalk and the gutter no earlier than 5:00 p.m. the day before and no later than 7:00 a.m. on the scheduled collection day. Empty containers shall be removed from sidewalk or curb on the same day waste is removed. *(See City of Waterville Solid Waste Ordinance, Section 1-4)*

Home Occupations

Only those businesses which are reasonably compatible with the residential district in which they are located are permitted. Any home occupation which is accessory to and compatible with a residential use in those districts where permitted as a special exception shall be approved by the Code Enforcement office *(See City of Waterville Zoning Ordinance Section 4.3.14)*

Residential Fencing

Walls or fences not exceeding six (6) feet in height may be erected on property lines in residential zones, subject to the criteria for corner clearances found in Section 4.3.1.D(16) of the City of Waterville Zoning Ordinance. No permit is required for installation of residential fencing. However, please be sure to contact The Waterville Public Works Office (Dig Safe) at 207-680-4744 prior to installation. *(See City of Waterville Zoning Ordinance, Section 4.3.24)*

Signs

All permanent and temporary signage (Including lawn sales and “feather flags”) require approval and permitting from the Code Enforcement Office prior to installation. *(See City of Waterville Zoning Ordinance, Section 4.3.26)*

Keeping of Chickens

The keeping of chickens requires a permit from the Code Enforcement Office *(See City of Waterville Zoning Ordinance, Section 4.3.31)*

Construction & Renovations

Permits are required prior to the start of any construction, alteration, removal, or demolition of any and all buildings or structures within the City of Waterville and as further explained in the duly adopted Maine Uniform Building & Energy Code (MUBEC) as amended from time to time. All permits required by this ordinance shall be issued by the Code Enforcement Office. *(See City of Waterville Building & Electrical Permit Ordinance, Section 1-2)*

New Energy Code Provisions

All new construction permitted after June 30th, 2021, is subject to the provisions of the 2015 International Energy Conservation Code. Please contact the Code Enforcement Office with any questions.

Sincerely,



Dan Bradstreet
Director of Code Enforcement

City Engineer

ANDREW MCPHERSON , DIRECTOR

— City Projects and Engineering —

Hello all!

Another year has come and gone in Waterville, and what a busy one it was! With the Main Street project going full steam ahead, the library finishing up with a major renovation project, the Police Shooting Range project complete, road and sidewalk projects on the South End, and various other private and public projects happening around the city, there has been nonstop activity throughout Waterville this past year.

Main Street Build Grant Project

The Main Street Build Grant Project continues to consume most of my time. As this is an LPA (Local Project Administration) project, the oversight of construction and administration is handled by the City of Waterville. As Project Manager, I am responsible for all construction and the project budget.

During the summer and fall of 2021, the general contractor, Crooker Construction, made progress on the Main St. curbing and concrete sidewalks as well as the intersection improvements on the south end of Main St. and the reconstruction of Main St. from Water St. to Temple St. In 2022 to date, Crooker has completed the reconstruction of the Main St. mainline and have nearly completed the granite curb installation on Main St., Front St., Colby St., and College Avenue. The major focus this spring and early summer has been the north end of the project. The northern approach to the city has been realigned, as has been the south end, to eventually carry two-way traffic on Front St. and Main St. This will put truck and through traffic on Front St. while making it easier for the public to access the fine stores and restaurants that Main St. Waterville has to offer. You can now get a feel for how the final project will look with most of the granite curb and all the base pavement in. Due to the logistics of construction, Main St. and Front St. will not be open to two-way traffic until sometime in late October 2022. The final completion date is November 5, 2022.



STAFF:

Andy McPherson, City Engineer

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amcpherson@waterville-me.gov

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www.waterville-me.gov/engineer



Police Shooting Range

The police shooting range was mostly complete in fall of 2021. Sometime this summer or early fall we will add some erosion control features and re-seed areas where the grass did not catch well. We also plan to add some stone dust to both the pistol and rifle bays. We were fortunate that Colby College had a new, fast track dormitory project going on this spring and summer. There was several thousand yards of fill being removed from the Colby site and the contractor dumped and graded it at the shooting range at no cost to the city. This area will be seeded for now and later used for additional police training.

Waterville Public Library

The Waterville Public Library has been under renovations for the past few years. With the inside complete, the only thing left to complete is the concrete stairs and adjacent paved parking. This stair project was put out to bid in a very busy construction market. Because of this, the low bid was far over budget. We were able to pare the low bidder's price down by having Public Works do the ramp demolition and earthwork and managing the project ourselves. The library renovation project will be complete this fall.

Other duties of the City Engineer

As City Engineer I get to be involved in almost all construction projects in the City of Waterville, from the planning stages through completion. This may be assisting Public Works with their road, sidewalk, and drainage projects, helping Parks and Recreation with new soccer fields, reviewing other engineers' plans brought in by developers, or assisting the public with questions they may have with their residential projects. Every day is unique and busy, and I wouldn't have it any other way.

Andrew J. McPherson, P.E.

City Engineer

Emergency Services



Youth Art from grades K-12



Waterville Fire & Rescue

SHAWN J. ESLER, FIRE CHIEF

— *Fire prevention and suppression; inspections; hazardous materials; burn permits; emergency medical services* —



WFD logged over **500** training hours! Additional training reduces the overall liability of our service and ensures the service stands ready to meet the most challenging of requests.

Contact WFD:

Hours:

Available 24 hours/day;
7 days a week

Address:

7 College Avenue
Waterville, ME 04901

Phone: 680-4735

Email:

dlieberman@waterville-me.gov

Website:

www.waterville-me.gov/fire

On behalf of the members of the Waterville Fire Department, it is my privilege to submit our Annual Report for the fiscal year (FY) 2022: July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2022.

Waterville Fire responded to 4,396 calls for service during FY 22 representing a 23 percent increase from FY 21. This increase is largely in part because of the significant demand for emergency medical services (EMS). It is no surprise to us that 3,379 of this year's calls represented EMS requests. We also responded to 91 fires of which 27 were building fires. We also continued to provide mutual aid to surrounding communities 31 times and received mutual aid assistance 25 times over the course of the fiscal year.

FY 22 represents a year of administrative planning to meet anticipated service demands. Undoubtedly, Waterville has become busier. An aging population coupled with our service center characteristics is predicted to increase 911 callouts well into the future.

Two major changes were made within the fire department. The first change added one additional employee to each shift. This change from five personnel to six personnel per shift to aid in the ambulance program. Secondly, WFD began the hiring process to transition from three shifts to four shifts. Although this much-needed change would not take effect until July 1, 2022, the department spent months onboarding, training, and preparing new employees. The new shift schedule aligns with departments our size, increases the retention of our employees, and improves firefighter health and safety. These changes in personnel are noted in the following report.

New Hires

Jason Frost

In June of 2022, WFD welcomed Jason Frost to the department. Jason was recently hired as the department's Deputy Fire Chief. Chief Frost has 23 years of combined fire and EMS experience, most of which was serving the Town of Skowhegan. Chief Frost now oversees our fire prevention division, which includes fire inspections, plan reviews, and economic development. He continues to work alongside code enforcement to streamline permit processes and improve the fire department's efficiency. Additional responsibilities include assisting both the Fire Chief, as second in command, and the Battalion Chiefs in the daily operation of the department.



New Hires Continued



Jason Joler started his firefighting journey in 1995 as a junior firefighter for Belgrade Fire and Rescue. Jason received his EMT-B license in 2010 and quickly passed the exam to be an Advanced EMT in 2011. Jason Will be headed to Paramedic school this fall. Jason is the head of fleet maintenance and is on A

Jared Blake comes from a long heritage of firefighters and began his career at the young age of 14 as a junior firefighter. Jared attended Southern Maine Community College where he obtained his EMT-B license. He upgraded his license to be an Advanced EMT in 2011. Jared is a joy to have around the station and will be a great fit for C shift.



Nicholas Huber started in the fire service when he was 14 yrs. old as a junior firefighter. Nicholas is a certified Firefighter 1 & 2 and received his Fire Science degree from Eastern Maine Community College where he did his live-in program with Newport fire. Nicholas is an EMT-Band will be going to school to be an Advanced EMT in the fall. Nicholas has been assigned to B-Shift.

Tyler Dunn began his firefighting career with the Waterville Fire Department in 2020 when he joined the call force. Tyler is now a certified firefighter. Tyler also worked to get his EMT-Basic license through Delta Ambulance and will be going to school this fall to work towards his Advanced EMT license. Tyler calls D shift his home.



Daniel Mayotte has been with the Waterville Fire Department since 2003 when he joined the call force. Dan is an experienced firefighter and critical care paramedic. He is also the EMS Rescue Chief in the Town of Vassalboro. Dan had been assigned to C shift.

Michelle Grass started in the fire service 20 years ago with the East Millinocket Fire Department where she earned her EMT-Basic license. Michelle is an experienced firefighter and critical care paramedic. She has been on the call force for over 15 years. Michelle has been assigned to A shift.



New Hires Continued

Cormick Frizzell is another that comes from our own call force with 5 years' experience. Cormick is an experienced firefighter and Advanced EMT. He will be starting the Paramedic program this fall. Cormick was a schoolteacher, and his love of teaching and enthusiasm makes him a great fit for our City. He is assigned to B shift.



Eugene Lindsay has been assigned to A shift. Eugene is a certified firefighter with 3 years' experience. He received his Fire Science degree from Southern Maine Community College where he completed his live in program with Falmouth Fire Department. Eugene is an Advanced EMT and will be going to Paramedic School in the fall.

Edward Brown was on WFD' call force for 6 months before being hired to the full-time ranks. Ed is currently in rookie school to obtain his firefighter certification. Edward attended the National EMS Institute in Massachusetts to obtain his EMT-Basic, and he will be soon be attending the Advanced EMT program. Ed is on C shift.



Kaylee Brow has been in the fire service for 17 years, and with the Waterville Fire Department for 1 ½ years, first as a per-diem and then being hired into the full-time ranks. Kaylee is a certified firefighter earning her certificates through the York County Fire Chiefs school. Kaylee has been a critical care paramedic since 2013 after earning her degree through Eastern Maine Community College. Kaylee is on D shift.

Robby Rice comes to the WFD with a wealth of EMS knowledge. Robby has been in the EMS field for 16 years, the last 8 years as a Paramedic. Robby's expertise in the EMS field makes him a perfect fit for the Waterville Fire Department where he will be assigned to B Shift.



Fire Suppression, Prevention & Education

Fire Suppression



In FY 21, fires were responsible for approximately \$403,654 in damage here in the City of Waterville. The Fire Department responded to 27 building fires during that time, an increase from last year. Our fire suppression crews are some of the best in the business. There is no question that our response times, coupled with experienced staff, aid in our ability to extinguish fires. We continue to log thousands of hours of training annually.

Waterville's Engine 2 was sent to Northeast Emergency Apparatus to be refurbished. Maine's harsh winter roads often leads to substantial corrosion. Salt and calcium have a negative effect on the vehicle's structural integrity, electrical components, paint, and storage compartments. A complete refurbish ultimately will extend Engine 2's service life to 25 years avoiding the extremely high cost of replacement. We expect Engine 2 to be completed in the fall of 2022.

The department recently purchased a new utility terrain vehicle (UTV) to replace the aging snowmobile and UTV. Staff spent time preparing the unit to serve during events such as the Taste of Waterville and to support our extensive trail network.



Fire Prevention

In FY 22, our fire prevention program had a major update as we moved Code Enforcement to the Fire Station. This allowed for much more collaboration between fire inspectors and our code enforcement officials. We would like to thank Director of Code Enforcement Dan Bradstreet for his assistance. He has been a wealth of knowledge and simply a joy to work with. Together code enforcement and the fire department aim to ensure Waterville is a safe community for all.

In FY 22, Fire Inspectors conducted 79 building inspections and located 213 life safety code violations.

Fire Investigations

In FY 21 the Waterville Fire Department conducted 50 fire investigations after responding and extinguishing a fire. When a fire is suspected arson or staffing is unavailable, we generally contact the Office of the State Fire Marshal and the Waterville Police Department to assist. A very small percentage of fires are undetermined. Fire Investigators spend many hours in advanced training in fire science, scene preservation, photography, and fire investigation techniques. We then take the information learned from those fires to further prevent fires through our fire prevention program.



Emergency Medical Services

In January of 2022, the Waterville Fire Department and Delta Ambulance entered into Phase Two of our collaborative agreement. Harnessing the power of both organizations we moved from cross staffing one ambulance to cross-staffing two ambulances. This resulted in additional improvements to our EMS system to ensure adequate ambulance coverage.

From January 2022 to July 2022, Waterville Firefighters and Delta EMS providers would work alongside one another housed at Central Fire Station. I cannot thank the employees at Delta Ambulance and our staff enough for making the transition a success. Phase Two was based on emergency medical dispatch evaluating the call, then sending the appropriate unit on the appropriate call, making for a more efficient and cost-effective system.

COVID-19 continued to require our attention. Ever-evolving policies, personal protective equipment, decontamination requirements, exposures to COVID-19, and keeping our employees and patients safe kept the department in overdrive. WFD continued to conduct inhouse PCR and antigen testing that proven valuable in keeping City departments in operation.

In collaboration with Local 1608, we created a Fire Medic and Fire AEMT position, recognizing the value of EMS in the fire department. Given EMS constitutes over seventy five percent of our calls for service, this position would prioritize patient care elevating WFD's response to the needs of the community. To say the least, I am extremely proud of our firefighters, EMTs, and paramedics that jumped at the opportunity to improve EMS for our residents. Our front-line staff and management team worked 24/7 to ensure the continued success our ambulance program.

Top Dispatch Reasons		
Falls	646	18.29%
Sick Person	562	15.91%
Breathing Problem	316	8.95%
Transfer/Interfacility	250	7.08%
Chest Pain	171	4.84%
No Other Appropriate Choice	151	4.28%
Traffic Accidents	148	4.19%
Abdominal Pain	121	3.43%
Person Down	108	3.06%
Psychiatric Problem	101	2.86%
Overdose/Poisoning/Ingestion	87	2.46%



Ambulances backed into a local hospital after transporting multiple patients.



Collaboratively, WFD and Delta staff transported 2,436 patients to various hospitals in Waterville ambulances. Additionally, both WFD and Delta was presented with community service awards from the Mid Maine Technical Center for supporting the Emergency Services Program.

From right to left:

Fire Chief Shawn Esler, Retired Battalion Chief Rodney Alderman, Director of Education Kevin Gurney, Executive Director Tim Beals

Fire Department Personnel

Administration

Fire Chief Shawn J. Esler	Deputy Fire Chief Jason Frost	Debra Lieberman, Executive Assistant
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Career Firefighters

A Shift	B Shift	C Shift
Battalion Chief Eion Pelletier	Battalion Chief Mark Hamilton	Battalion Chief John Gromek
Lt. Scott Holst	Lt. Ryan Cote	Lt. Daniel Brown
Rescue Tech. Ryan Johnston	Rescue Tech. Edward Moulton	Rescue Tech. Jesse Morkeski
Firefighter Jared Blake	Firefighter Alex Audette	Firefighter Edward Brown
Firefighter Michelle Grass	Firefighter Cormick Frizzell	Firefighter Kaylee Brown
Firefighter Nathan Gromek	Firefighter Nicholas Huber	Firefighter Tyler Dunn
Firefighter Jason Joler	Firefighter Allen Nygren	Firefighter Benjamin Jandreau
Firefighter Eugene Lindsey	Fire Medic Robby Rice	Firefighter Daniel Mayotte



*A Shift: Dan Brown, Ryan Johnston,
Capt. Eion Pelletier, Lt. Ryan Cote, Nate Gromek*



*B Shift: Lt. Mark Hamilton, Capt.
Rodney Alderman, Al Nygren*



*C Shift: Katie Hennessey, Lt. Scott Holst,
Capt. John Gromek, Jesse Morkeski, Edward Moulton*

Call Firefighters

Company # 1		Company # 2	
Capt. Michael Folsom	Firefighter Stacey Francoeur	Capt. Drew Corey	Firefighter Spencer Schaller
Lt. Steven Francoeur	Firefighter Liam Doyon	Lt. Jed Corey	Firefighter Nathan Pooler-Weir
Firefighter Molly Hillman	Firefighter Wyatt Oliver	Lt. Troy LaCroix	Firefighter William Levesque
Firefighter Matthew Adamson	Firefighter Morgan Cheney	Firefighter Rachel Corey	Firefighter Yulia Paquette
		Firefighter Joseph Libby-Cornette	Firefighter Carter Bragg



Do you have an interest in serving your community?



Waterville Fire Department conducts a hiring process annually in late summer. Residents who are 18 years of age, have no criminal history, have a valid drivers license, and have a sound moral compass are encouraged to apply. An application can be found online or at Central Fire. Applications received outside of our annual hiring will be kept on file until openings become available.

I would like to thank the officers and members of the Waterville Fire Department for their commitment and dedication to our great City. Each year they devote hundreds of hours to ensure the safe and efficient operations of the department and this year was truly exceptional. I also thank the spouses, children, parents, and other family members for allowing each of our members to serve. Our families provide us with support and understanding and ultimately provide a strong foundation for our department members to return home to. Without their continued support, I have no doubt the department would suffer tremendously.



Our call force deserves special recognition for being there when we need them the most. Adding emergency services response on top of a full-time job, while having enough time to raise a family is certainly a handful. I thank each and every one of you. I also want to thank our surrounding mutual aid departments who stand beside us every day and help keep our City safe. We simply can't do it without them. Specifically, Chief Clark of Albion, Chief Rodriguez of Winslow, Chief Bickford of Fairfield, Chief Coughlin of Oakland, and many others are always there to lend a helping hand.



We truly have some of the best employees, residents, visitors and mutual aid partners a community could have. We are especially grateful to have the support of other City departments, residents, business owners and the City Council. It is my privilege to serve as the Fire Chief for the City of Waterville. If you have questions, comments, or concerns, please don't hesitate to contact me. Feel free to visit our department Facebook page, facebook.com/watervillefire, for the latest department news and information.

Respectfully Submitted,

Shawn J. Esler, Fire Chief





Waterville Police Department

JOSEPH MASSEY, CHIEF OF POLICE

— Crime prevention, management and reporting; accident reports; animal control; resource officers; regional communications —

The mission of the Waterville Police Department is to improve Waterville's quality of life through community engagement, equitable treatment, and compassion. With Vigilance, courage, and resolve we seek to protect the community and maintain order.

A Message from Police Chief Joseph Massey

On behalf of the dedicated employees of the Waterville Police Department, we are committed to providing the highest possible public safety services to our community. To accomplish this mission, we have embraced the philosophy of Problem-Oriented Policing. This means partnering with city departments, residents, and our business community to create a cooperative relationship that will enhance public safety and improve the quality of life for all that live, work, and visit our great city. I am extremely proud of the competent men and women of this department, and we look forward to strengthening our relationship and collaborating closely with our community partners so we can more effectively meet the challenges we face – together.



Police Department Personnel

Administration

Joseph Massey, Chief
William Bonney, Dep. Chief
Kathleen Kenney-Haley,
Executive Assistant

Records Division

Lauren Harney, Records
Clerk

Facilities Maintenance

Bob LaPlante

Animal Control

Connie Cummings, ACO

Parking Enforcement

Kirsten Roy

PAARI Volunteer

Roland Hughes

Communications Division

Sgt. Jennifer Weaver
Sarah Batteese
Jacqueline Bean
Chelsey Bishop (Part-time)
Kecia Blaisdell
Tricia Bowen (Part-time)
Tanaya Doody
Shelby Doughty
Paige Herman
Addie Gilman
Ryan Karagiannes
Jonathon Levesque
Sarah Nelson (Res.)
Brandy Stanley (Part-time)
Makayla Stevens (Res.)

Detective Division

Det. Sgt. Lincoln Ryder
Duane Cloutier
Chase Fabian
Daryl Gordon
Damon Lefferts
Damon Lefferts

Patrol Division

Sgt. Scott Dumas
Sgt. Jason Longley
Sgt. Kyle McDonald
Sgt. Joshua Woods
Tanya Allen
Nathan Bernier
Robert Bouley
Steve Brame
Jeffrey Brann
William Crawford
Ryan Dinsmore
Riley Dowe
Codey Fabian
Paul Heath (Res.)
Timothy Hinton
Mikayla Hodge
Matthew Libby (Ret.)
Joanna Murch
Luis Rodriguez
Seth Rolfe (Res.)
Brandon Sholan
Linda Smedberg
Cody Vigue
Jake Whitley
Blake Wilder

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Police Department Happenings

Maine Criminal Justice Academy Basic Law Enforcement Training Program (BLETP) Graduations. Congratulations!!



Officers William Crawford IV and Riley Dowe each being pinned by their father, William Crawford III and Donald Dowe, during a small ceremony held at the police department as the original graduation at the Academy was cancelled due to Covid-19. December 2021.



Graduations



Officer Mikayla Hodge
August 2021



Officer Seth Rolfe
August 2021



Officer Jake Whitley
May 2022

K-9 Program



February 2022, the police department acquired it's first K-9 dog in over 30 years. K-9 Officer Ryan Dinsmore and K-9 Riggs completed their 14-week training program at the Maine Criminal Justice Academy on June 10th. This K-9 program would not have been possible without a \$32,000 Stanton Foundation Grant that is dedicated to the K-9 purchase, shelter, care, vehicle set up and

Officer Matthew Libby Retirement



Officer Matt Libby retired on April 30, 2022 after 25 years with the Waterville Police Department. We all wish Matt the best of luck in retirement and thank him for his years of service to the community and the City of Waterville

Firearms Safety Program

The Waterville Police Department partnered with the Maine Gun Safety Coalition, the Waterville School Department, and Waterville City Council Chairperson Rebecca Green to distribute firearms safety information to Waterville School System students. Our primary responsibility is the safety of our community and the young people in our community must be a top priority as they are our future.



Police Department Programs

Operation HOPE (Heroin Opiate Prevention Effort). A fundamental operational philosophy focusing on enforcement, education, and treatment. Treatment is the primary focus of the operation as the Waterville Police Department will attempt to place each individual who presents at the police department asking for help into a residential treatment facility. We are very fortunate to have PAARI (Police Assisted Addiction & Recovery Initiative) volunteer, Roland Hughes, working with us. We are also happy to report that the Program was awarded \$50,000 from ARPA (American Recovery Plan Act) to use for this important program.

Drug Take Back Initiative: There is an Unwanted Medication Depository in the police department's lobby for area residents to use as a secure drop off site for unwanted prescription drugs. Twice per year, the police department participates in a Drug Take Back event where those looking to dispense of large quantities of medications can drop them off at the police station.



Special Olympics Support:

Officer Linda Smedberg picked up the torch to help raise money and awareness for the Special Olympics this year.



Special Olympics Torch Run:

Left to Right: Codey Fabian, Lincoln Ryder, Scott Dumas, Lauren Harney, Joanna Murch, Jennifer Weaver



Cops on Top:

Katahdin climbing expedition to honor those who lost their lives in the line of duty.

Left to Right: Tim Hinton, Lauren Harney, Jennifer Weaver, Matt Libby

Firearms Range:

The Waterville Police Department's firearms range project completed in the fall of 2021.



Employment Information: Human Resources (H.R.)

BOBBIE-JO GREEN, DIRECTOR

— *City job openings and applications; employee benefits and contracts; union information* —

The Human Resource Office is operated with one staff person that is shared with the Parks and Recreation Department. Some of the responsibilities of the Human Resource Officer include handling employee recruitment, compensation and benefits administration, labor relations and collective bargaining, employee relations, and workplace safety.

During the 2021-22 fiscal year the Human Resource Office focused on the following items:

Recruitment and Employment: During this fiscal year, the City's full-time workforce grew from 109 to 120 full time employees, including the addition of an Assistant City Manager, Code Enforcement Officer, Parks Laborer, Deputy Fire Chief and 6 Firefighters. The City also employs approximately 140 part-time and seasonal employees throughout the year.

Comprehensive Salary and Benefit Study: One of the largest projects this year was a comprehensive salary and benefit study, conducted by Municipal Resources Inc. The last time the City completed one was in 2004. This study focused on the non-union personnel, as well as benefits for all City employees.

Pandemic Response Team: The City's Pandemic Response Team consists of the City Manager, Assistant City Manager, Fire Chief, Police Chief, Public Works Director, Airport Manager and Human Resource Manager. Thank you to all the members of the Pandemic Response Team for all their efforts throughout the pandemic! As part of the Pandemic team, the Human Resource Officer is responsible for updating the City's policy, contact tracing, scheduling staff testing when exposures occur, scheduling staff return to work medical evaluations, and staff communication.

Labor Negotiations: Out of the five union contracts, the City successfully negotiated three union contracts during the 2021-22 fiscal year. The Patrol Officers Union and the Police Commanding Officers Union ratified contracts that had expired on June 30, 2021. The Fire Union ratified a contract that was set to expire on June 30, 2022. The City is currently negotiating with the Public Works union and AFSCME union for contracts set to expire on June 30, 2022.



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Bobbie-Jo Green,
Human Resource Officer

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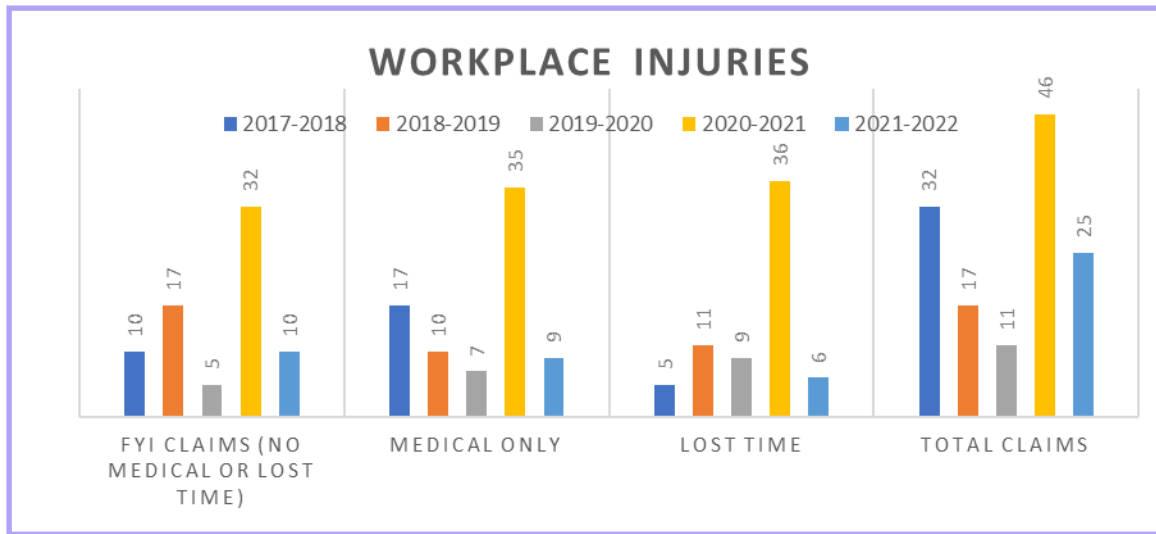
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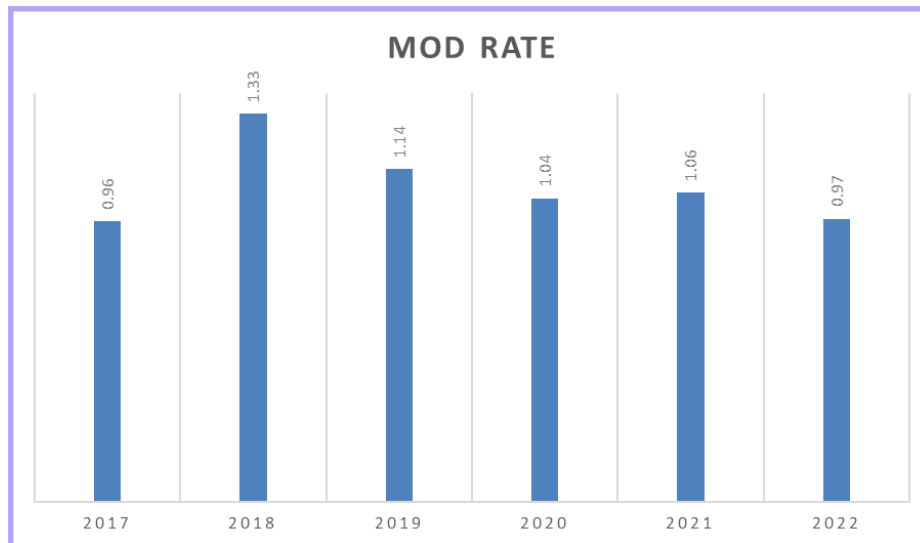
Website:

[www.waterville-me.gov/
humanresources](http://www.waterville-me.gov/humanresources)

Safety Awareness: The City is dedicated to providing employees with a safe working environment. Our Safety Committee reviews issues that are presented and looks for ways to improve employee safety.



Because of our claims history, the City's mod rating for workers compensation insurance decreased in 2022 back to 0.97, which equates to the City being 3% lower than the industry average.



I would like to end this report by saying thank you to all the City employees for always being there to step up when needed, and for continuing to provide excellent customer service even in the most challenging of times. These past two years through the pandemic have been challenging to say the least. But every time duty called, you did whatever it took to get the job done. Thank you for your continued dedication to the City of Waterville!

Respectfully submitted,

Bobbie-Jo Green

Human Resource Officer

New City Employees

July 1, 2021 – June 30, 2022

NEW HIRES

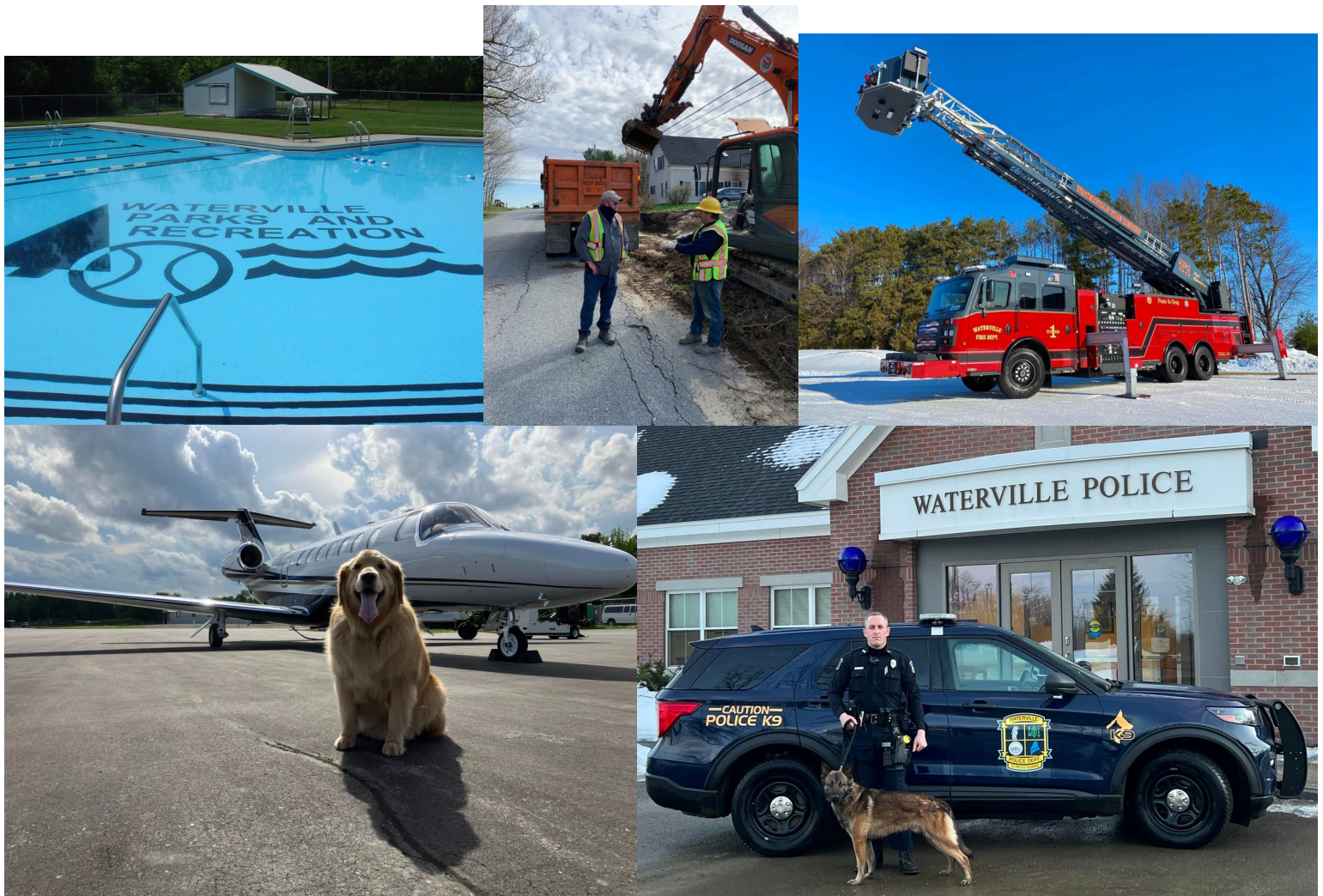
Name	Department	Position	Date
Kirsten Roy	Police	Parking Enforcement Officer - Part Time	07/12/2021
Brandon Sholan	Police	Patrol Officer	07/26/2021
Jason Joler	Fire	Firefighter	08/24/2021
Desiree Wallace	Finance	Finance Clerk	10/01/2021
Stephanie Weir	Health & Welfare	Welfare Caseworker 2	10/18/2021
Adam Bradstreet	Code Enforcement	Code Enforcement Officer	11/08/2021
Jared Blake	Fire	Firefighter	11/22/2021
Jacqueline Bean	Police	Public Safety Dispatcher	12/10/2021
Nicholas Huber	Fire	Firefighter	12/13/2021
Jeffrey Brann	Police	Patrol Officer	12/22/2021
Tyler Dunn	Fire	Firefighter	01/03/2022
Jonathon Levesque	Police	Public Safety Dispatcher	01/20/2022
William Post	Administration	Assistant City Manager	02/14/2022
Daniel Mayotte	Fire	Firefighter	03/14/2022
Joanna Murch	Police	Patrol Officer	04/04/2022
Timothy Cote	Public Works	Custodian – Part Time	04/05/2022
Christina Therrien	Finance	Finance Director	04/22/2022
Michelle Grass	Fire	Firefighter	05/01/2022
Cormick Frizzell	Fire	Firefighter	05/02/2022
Daniel Parsons	Public Works	Custodian	05/11/2022
Eugene Lindsey	Fire	Firefighter	05/16/2022
Edward Brown	Fire	Firefighter	05/18/2022
Kaylee Brown	Fire	Firefighter	05/23/2022
Jason Frost	Fire	Deputy Fire Chief	06/21/2022
Robby Rice	Fire	Fire Medic	06/27/2022
Shelby Doughty	Police	Public Safety Dispatcher	06/30/2022

PROMOTIONS

Name	Department	Position	Date
Daniel Brown	Fire	Lieutenant	07/08/2021
Mark Hamilton	Fire	Battalion Chief	07/08/2021
Dori Nadeau	Finance	Bookkeeper	04/01/2022

RETIREMENTS

Name	Department	Position	Date
Rodney Alderman	Fire	Battalion Chief	07/08/2021
David Higgins	Public Works	Custodian	01/03/2022
Debra Collins	Finance	Bookkeeper	03/31/2022
Matthew Libby	Police	Patrol Officer	04/28/2022



Finance

CHRISTINA THERRIEN, DIRECTOR

— *Accounts receivable/accounts payable; budgets and audits; employee payroll; real estate and personal property taxes; Motor vehicle, boat ATV/snowmobile registrations; excise and title information; parking ticket payments* —

STAFF:

Christina Therrien, Finance Director/Treasurer

Linda Taylor, Accountant

Linda Cote, Tax Collector

Dori Nadeau, Bookkeeper

Desiree Wallace, Finance Clerk



The Finance Department is dedicated to serve all the citizens of Waterville, other city departments and the school department.

The Finance Department oversees and administers the city's financial and accounting systems, including the collection and disbursement of all monies for the City. The revenues of the City include real and personal property taxes, federal and state grants, excise taxes on vehicles, boats, and airplanes, parking tickets, various permits and licenses, and other miscellaneous revenue. A portion of the monies collected includes registration fees and sales tax, which must be forwarded to the state. Other functions of the department include the processing of all accounts payable, account receivables, and payroll.

The City accepts debit and credit cards for payments on any items. Individuals wishing to use this form of payment are charged an additional fee of \$1 for transactions up to \$40 and 2.5% for transactions over \$40, which covers the cost of processing fees from a 3rd party. The state offers online services for re-registrations for motor vehicles, ATVs, boats, and snowmobiles. Individuals can also get fishing and hunting licenses online. Links for these services are provided on the city website.

During fiscal year 2022, the Finance Department processed 2,825 accounts payable checks, 628 electronic funds transfers, 87 1099s, 258 W2s, 351 paychecks and 7,095 direct deposit paychecks. We also mailed 6,354 tax bills and processed 196,436 property tax payments. There were 9,445 vehicles registered.

The entire post audit report from FY 2020-2021 is available online and is on file in the Finance Director's office. The report is available for public review during regular business hours. The audit was performed by:

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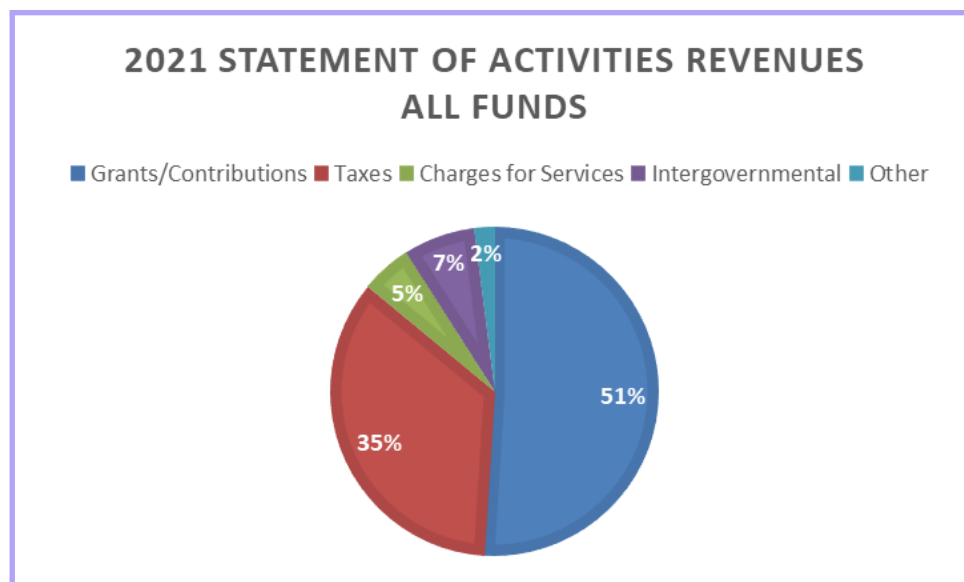
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The cost of all governmental activities this year was \$57,715,678, which represents an increase of \$9,258,413 from prior year. Of this amount, Waterville taxpayers financed \$21,434,287 through property, personal and excise taxes. Municipal and educational departments have continued to aggressively pursue grant revenue to cover programs and services and to help reduce the tax burden to Waterville residents.

Special revenue fund program expenses are expenditures from City and School funds such as the City recreation and airport funds and school programs such as the lunch program and other specifically grant-funded programs. These programs are found in the “All Other Governmental Funds” section of this report.

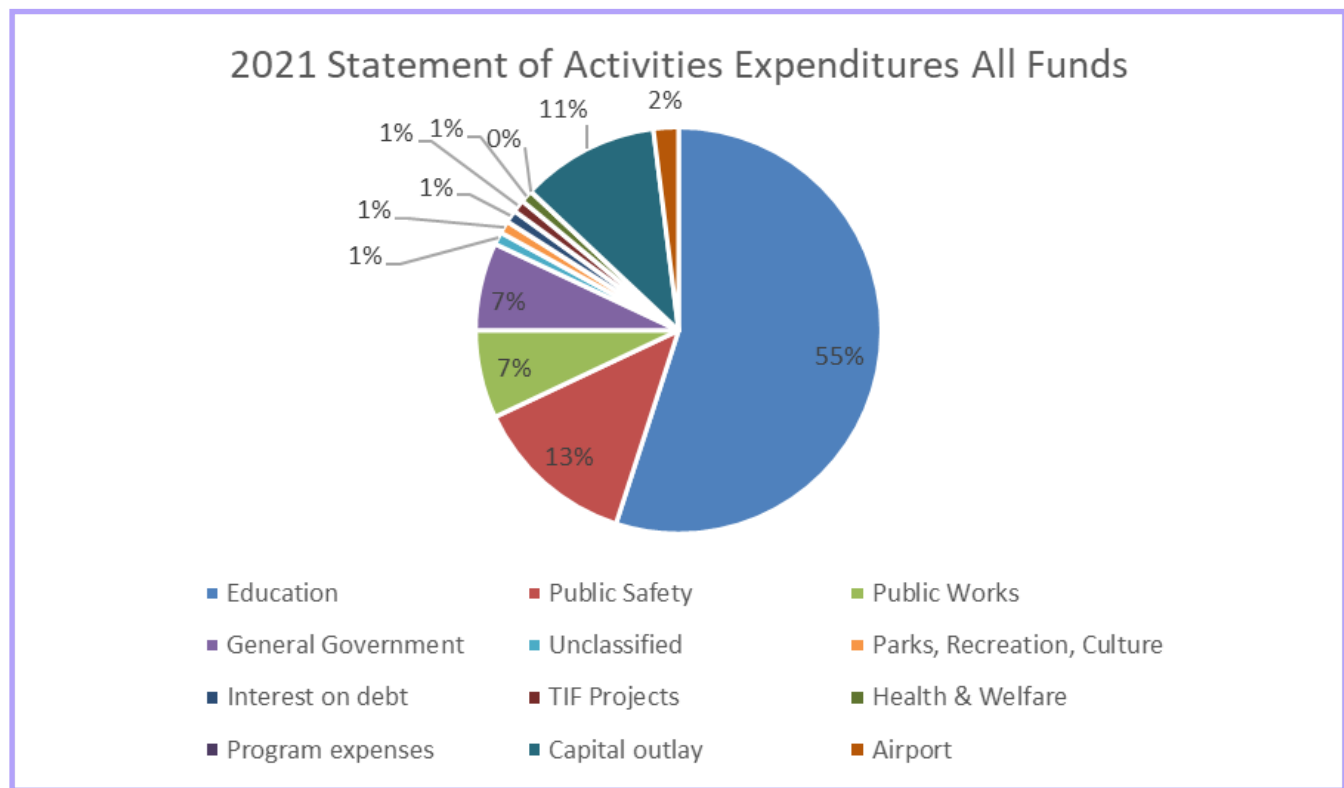
Capital outlay represents the net amount paid for items that are capital in nature and major repairs. Interest on debt indicates the debt service amounts paid from the City and School general fund and the TIF fund.

Governmental Activities



Grants/Contributions	Includes operating and capital grants and contributions
Taxes	Includes real property, personal property and excise taxes
Charges for service	Includes revenue from the various departments for services
Intergovernmental	Includes State revenue sharing and homestead and BETE reimbursement
Other	Includes license and permit revenue, franchise fees and fines, miscellaneous revenue, and investment earnings from general fund investments

As the revenue chart shows, the major sources of revenue for the City of Waterville are operating and capital grants and contributions, taxes, charges for services and intergovernmental revenue.



As the above chart indicates, education is the department with the largest expenditure, with public safety, general government and public works following, respectively.

General Fund Budgetary Highlights

Total budgeted revenues were \$44,116,741, and actual revenues were \$45,923,011, resulting in a positive variance of \$1,806,270. Total budgeted expenditures were \$44,810,850 and actual expenditures were \$44,015,033, resulting in a positive variance of \$795,817. For the year, the General Fund had an increase in fund balance of \$1,907,978.

The City continues to meet its responsibilities for sound financial management. This year the City meets the fund balance percentage range set by the council of 12%. Carefully monitoring expenditures, finding non-tax sources of revenue, and monitoring its debt repayment ceiling have all helped in establishing a favorable fund balance. Having the fund balance at an appropriate level is important when the City goes to bond. The residents of the City can be proud of its municipal and school personnel, who have worked together to meet its responsibilities for sound financial management.

City of Waterville, Maine

Balance Sheet - Governmental Funds

June 30, 2021

	General	Capital Projects	Other Governmental Funds	Total
ASSETS				
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 292,845		\$ 545,635	\$ 838,480
Investments	16,023,758		2,709,775	18,733,533
Receivables:				
Taxes receivable	811,779			811,779
Tax liens	292,834			292,834
Other receivables	137,952		19,151	157,103
Intergovernmental	14,541	\$ 928,155	815,742	1,758,438
Other assets	445,000			445,000
Interfund loans receivable	1,028,794	4,495,939	637,751	6,162,484
Inventory	155,477		62,633	218,110
Total Assets	\$ 19,202,980	\$ 5,424,094	\$ 4,790,687	\$ 29,417,761
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES				
Liabilities				
Accounts payable	\$ 160,122	\$ 694,685	\$ 7,221	\$ 862,028
Accrued wages and benefits payable	2,312,557		2,525	2,315,082
Accrued compensated absences	315,679		6,076	321,755
Unearned revenue	-	15,707		15,707
Deposits	320,590			320,590
Taxes received in advance	13,798			13,798
Due to agency fund	131,155			131,155
Interfund loans payable	5,526,664	-	635,820	6,162,484
Total Liabilities	8,780,565	710,392	651,642	10,142,599
DEFERRED INFLOW OF RESOURCES				
Unavailable revenue - property taxes	553,208			553,208
Fund Balances (Deficits):				
Nonspendable for inventory	155,477		62,633	218,110
Nonspendable for trusts			1,310,897	1,310,897
Restricted for trusts			1,941,671	1,941,671
Restricted for special revenue funds			1,229,640	1,229,640
Restricted for capital projects		5,996,292		5,996,292
General Fund - assigned for subsequent year budget	425,602			425,602
General Fund - unassigned	7,977,608			7,977,608
General Fund - assigned for subsequent year school budget	300,000			300,000
General Fund - restricted for education	1,010,520			1,010,520
Special Revenues - unassigned			(405,796)	(405,796)
Capital Projects - committed		667,052		667,052
Capital Projects - unassigned		(1,949,642)		(1,949,642)
Total Fund Balances	9,869,207	4,713,702	4,139,045	18,721,954
Total Liabilities, Deferred Inflows of Resources, and Fund Balances	\$ 19,202,980	\$ 5,424,094	\$ 4,790,687	
Reconciliation of Fund Balances to Net Position:				
Amounts reported for governmental activities in the statement of net position are different because:				
Capital assets used in governmental activities are not financial resources and, therefore, are not reported in the funds.				46,897,343
Other long-term assets are not available to pay for current period expenditures and, therefore, are deferred in the funds.				553,208
Long-term liabilities that are not due and payable in the current period and, therefore, are not reported in the funds.				
Accrued compensated absences				(218,937)
Accrued interest				(155,953)
Capital leases payable				(262,148)
Other post employment benefits liability				(4,700,126)
Deferred outflows and inflows of resources related to pensions/OPEB				1,943,493
Net pension liability				(2,699,961)
Bonds payable				(23,077,242)
Net Position of Governmental Activities				\$ 37,001,631

City of Waterville, Maine

**Statement of Revenues, Expenditures and Changes in Fund Balances -
Governmental Funds****Year Ended June 30, 2021**

	General	Capital Projects	Other Governmental Funds	Total
Revenues:				
Taxes	\$ 21,127,615			\$ 21,127,615
Licenses and permits	201,817			201,817
Intergovernmental	22,343,413	\$ 1,689,672	\$ 8,756,801	32,789,886
Tuition and other charges - Education	1,193,507		30,814	1,224,321
Charges for services - City	1,431,643		398,580	1,830,223
Fees and fines	11,085			11,085
Unclassified	664,297	3,005,980	98,608	3,768,885
Investment earnings	44,725		646,762	691,487
Total Revenues	<u>47,018,102</u>	<u>4,695,652</u>	<u>9,931,565</u>	<u>61,645,319</u>
Expenditures:				
Current:				
Administration/council/mayor	773,970			773,970
Human resources	457,239			457,239
Library	725,565			725,565
Assessor	191,383			191,383
Information technology	419,772			419,772
Finance department	386,795			386,795
City clerk	292,921			292,921
Economic development	215,331			215,331
Public works	3,238,714			3,238,714
Parks and recreation	584,321			584,321
Cemetery	53,045			53,045
Police/communication center	4,071,233		155,991	4,227,224
Fire department	2,499,786			2,499,786
Code enforcement & planning	160,494			160,494
Health and welfare	461,143			461,143
Airport			521,369	521,369
Education	26,947,221		8,248,504	35,195,725
County tax	832,786			832,786
COVID	22,155			22,155
Outside agencies	6,100			6,100
Unclassified	16,274		242,268	258,542
TIF projects			358,476	358,476
Capital outlay		9,127,444		9,127,444
Debt service (excluding education portion)	1,873,251			1,873,251
Total Expenditures	<u>44,229,499</u>	<u>9,127,444</u>	<u>9,526,608</u>	<u>62,883,551</u>
Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues Over Expenditures	<u>2,788,603</u>	<u>(4,431,792)</u>	<u>404,957</u>	<u>(1,238,232)</u>
Other Financing Sources (Uses):				
Bond proceeds		4,665,000		4,665,000
Transfers in	407,909	446,318	1,264,716	2,118,943
Transfers out	(1,288,534)	-	(830,409)	(2,118,943)
Total Other Financing Sources (Uses)	<u>(880,625)</u>	<u>5,111,318</u>	<u>434,307</u>	<u>4,665,000</u>
Net Change in Fund Balances	<u>1,907,978</u>	<u>679,526</u>	<u>839,264</u>	<u>3,426,768</u>
Fund Balances, Beginning of Year	<u>7,961,229</u>	<u>4,034,176</u>	<u>3,299,781</u>	<u>15,295,186</u>
Fund Balances, End of Year	<u>\$ 9,869,207</u>	<u>\$ 4,713,702</u>	<u>\$ 4,139,045</u>	<u>\$ 18,721,954</u>

Delinquent Taxes

2021 Real Estate Taxes

Bill Name	Total Unpaid	Bill Name	Total Unpaid
ACHORN DEBRA A	\$2,605.18	GURNEY JORDAN	\$465.94
ADAIR GERARD	\$379.48	HARRINGTON HOWARD J	\$1,834.85
ANDERSON RICHARD	\$1,445.66	HARRISON ELAINE	\$2,453.79
AUTWELL ELTON	\$1,037.66	HOLMES SCOTT S	\$2,150.48
BEAUDOIN DANY MARIE	\$1,359.75	HOMER ROBERT U & ESTHER	\$1,065.04
BEGIN KAREN A	\$1,005.62	INLAND HOSPITAL	\$408.18
BENISSAN JORDAN M	\$1,519.65	INLAND HOSPITAL	\$116.14
BERNIER MARY	\$1,495.50	JENKINS JOHN MARK	\$4,653.17
BICKFORD LYNN A	\$2,194.52	JOLER BRYAN	\$485.23
BICKFORD RAE ANN	\$50.42	KENNEBEC SAVINGS BANK	\$3,073.83
BICKFORD RONALD K	\$1,134.30	KRIKORIAN STEPHEN	\$2,430.73
BICKFORD RONALD K	\$382.74	L/A PROPERTIES	\$1,319.50
BLUE MARBLE HOMES LLC	\$1,865.91	L/A PROPERTIES LLC	\$108.49
BOBER PATRICIA A	\$4,314.98	LECLAIR MARK D	\$775.11
BOLDUC MARIE CELESTE	\$1,196.12	LIZOTTE ERVIN & CONSTANCE TTE	\$1,262.04
BOSTON ROBERT A	\$1,782.69	LQQKN4PROPERTIES INC	\$559.89
BRAGDON PETER	\$3,233.66	LQQKN4PROPERTIES INC	\$755.84
BROWN JAMES	\$2,519.29	LQQKN4PROPERTIES INC	\$720.93
BROWN JAMES J & SARA L	\$79.44	LQQKN4PROPERTIES INC	\$1,553.01
BROWN JAMES J & SARA L	\$143.85	LQQKN4PROPERTIES INC	\$1,641.59
BURROWS TERRI L	\$1,335.45	LUTZ WAYNE R	\$148.32
CARMICHAEL MYRTLE E	\$1,842.90	MCMULLIN LILLIAN H	\$1,750.02
CARON JASON P	\$347.85	NELSON TINA MARIE	\$612.91
CHAMBERLAIN DENNIS	\$127.76	NOBLE EDWARD	\$506.71
CHAREST MARY	\$478.27	NOLAN EDWARD & JOHN TTES	\$920.06
CHARETTE OLIN C	\$842.54	OCONNOR JESSICA A	\$1,616.99
CORMIER BRADLEY R	\$543.53	POULIN KIM A TTE	\$1,273.86
CRANFORD LISA D	\$914.57	POULIN LEONARD D JR	\$710.21
CYR JOHN	\$1,789.21	PRESSEY RAYMOND & LINDA	\$504.19
DAY PATRICK	\$273.50	RE JULIA	\$65.78
DENIS STEPHEN A	\$2,411.16	RE JULIA	\$105.61
DOUGLAS JEANNE	\$664.57	ROLLINS DALE L & SUZANNE	\$776.20
EGERTON JAMES M	\$260.96	SCOTT ALLAN C	\$2,309.94
FERRIS PAUL D	\$1,976.52	SMITH BILL	\$3,033.57
FIELD MATTHEW C	\$1,098.49	SOUTH END CAFE LLC	\$1,119.79
FORTIN ELIZABETH A	\$371.59	SUSI JANE A	\$1,133.21
FORTIN ELIZABETH A	\$2,316.72	TEDEKIS CARMEN E LIVING TRUST	\$176.07
FORTIN ELIZABETH ANN BOLSTEAD	\$5,257.10	THE VILLE LLC	\$5,285.53
GARDNER CAROL	\$198.73	THOOPSAMOOT TUSSANEE	\$1,005.99
GEORGE PETER SR & MARY	\$154.20	TROMBLEY MICHAEL B	\$921.44
GIRARD PRISCILLA	\$1,406.99	WILSON SONYA	\$428.63
GORDON BRYAN A	\$99.81	WOLMAN ALAN H & LAWRENCE M	\$395.40
GORDON BRYAN A	\$2,323.86	WOODBERRY ANTHONY & MELISSA	\$492.79

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77 MAIN STREET LLC	\$1,823.25	BROWN JAMES	\$2,338.35
9 LAWRENCE ST LLC	\$506.79	BROWN JAMES J & SARA L	\$20.40
ACHORN DEBRA A	\$2,532.15	BROWN JAMES J & SARA L	\$81.60
ADAIR GERARD	\$372.30	BROWN LINDA	\$1,129.65
ALBRIGHT ELAINE	\$555.90	BRYANT SHELAH A	\$408.88
ANDERSON JEAN	\$856.80	BURRILL CHRISTOPHER J & LINDSEY A	\$195.81
ANDERSON RICHARD	\$1,331.10	BURRILL CHRISTOPHER J & LINDSEY A	\$836.40
ARBO LYNNETTE R	\$1,304.24	BURRILL CHRISTOPHER J & LINDSEY A	\$634.95
AUCOIN GREG	\$1,479.00	BURRILL CHRISTOPHER J & LINDSEY A	\$2,501.55
AUTWELL ELTON	\$1,300.50	BURRILL CHRISTOPHER J & LINDSEY A	\$1,823.25
AWALT BARRY	\$8,341.05	BURRILL LINDSEY A & CHRISTOPHER	\$3,196.47
BAGLEY MICHAEL	\$316.20	BURROWS TERRI L	\$1,603.95
BARD DANIEL R & HELEN E	\$3,396.60	BUTTON PAMELA	\$858.07
BARNETT BRYAN K	\$495.97	CARLFURILLO PROP DEV LLC	\$660.01
BARTON ROBERT C	\$719.67	CARLFURILLO PROP DEV LLC	\$669.58
BASSETT ROAD ENTERPRISE LLC	\$2,585.06	CARMICHAEL MYRTLE E	\$1,695.75
BEAUDOIN DANY MARIE	\$1,249.50	CARON JASON P	\$288.15
BEGIN KAREN A	\$1,838.55	CARVER LENWOOD & SHEILA	\$2,193.00
BELMONT CROSSINGS LLC	\$17.75	CARVER LENWOOD N & SHEILA G	\$3,990.75
BENISSAN JORDAN M	\$1,394.85	CARVER LENWOOD N & SHEILA G	\$1,700.85
BERGERON MARGARET	\$390.15	CENTER STREET LLC	\$219.50
BERNARDINI AMANDA	\$476.85	CHAMBERLAIN DENNIS	\$66.30
BERNIER MARY	\$1,371.90	CHARETTE OLIN C	\$719.10
BICKFORD LYNN A	\$2,042.55	CHAVONELLE CHRISTINA	\$1,735.89
BICKFORD RAE ANN	\$153.00	CLOUTIER THERESA M	\$603.07
BICKFORD ROBIN L	\$640.05	CLOUTIER THERESA M & LINDA	\$544.42
BICKFORD RONALD K	\$1,022.55	CLOUTIER THERESA M & LINDA L	\$389.51
BICKFORD RONALD K	\$308.55	CLOUTIER THERESA M & LINDA L	\$611.36
BISSONNETTE DONALD N & BONNIE	\$1,349.28	CLOUTIER THERESA M & LINDA L	\$716.55
BLUE MARBLE HOMES LLC	\$1,711.05	COOLBROTH DONNA	\$1,621.04
BLUE SKY COUNSELING	\$4,674.15	COOLEY-GILLIOM BRIAN C	\$18.54
BOBER PATRICIA A	\$4,057.05	COREY DARWOOD & MARY E	\$1,448.40
BOLDUC MARIE CELESTE	\$1,277.55	CORMIER BRADLEY R	\$818.55
BOLDUC PETER G	\$130.05	COSGROVE JANE	\$0.40
BOLDUC PETER G	\$1,456.05	COSTANTINO ENTERPRISES LLC	\$647.01
BOSTON ROBERT A	\$1,644.75	CRAIG CHARLES	\$1,088.85
BOUCHER KIRK	\$200.17	CRANFORD LISA D	\$813.45
BOUCHER SCOTT	\$234.60	CRATE STEPHEN C & ALLISON F	\$2,981.81
BOUDREAU MARK R	\$1,310.70	CRESS WANDA	\$1,063.35
BOUDREAU MARK R	\$2,644.35	CYR JOHN	\$1,657.50
BOUDREAU RICHARD A & MARK R	\$844.05	DANIELS JESSICA	\$414.99
BOWKER LOUISE MARCOUX	\$1,398.18	DAVENPORT JILL	\$283.05
BOWKER LOUISE N	\$124.95	DAVIS THOMAS R & BETTY-ANN	\$17.24
BOWMAN TIFFANY	\$660.45	DAY PATRICK	\$1,838.55
BRAGDON PETER	\$3,003.90	DELLAFEMINA FRANK	\$813.45
BREWER PETER A	\$759.37	DENIS STEPHEN A	\$2,228.70

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DOLLEY MICHELLE A	\$126.45	GAULIN KEVIN B	\$571.20
DONIHUE MICHAEL R &	\$1,512.27	GAULIN KEVIN B	\$703.80
DOSTIE BEN D & RENEE L	\$821.10	GAULIN KEVIN B	\$620.92
DOSTIE STEPHEN F	\$1,818.11	GEORGE PETER SR & MARY	\$198.90
DOUBLE EAGLE LLC	\$422.64	GILBERT CHRISTOPHER E & AIMEE A	\$1,862.41
DOUBLE EAGLE LLC	\$467.41	GILBERT LINDA	\$492.74
DOUBLE EAGLE PROPERTIES LLC	\$1,295.40	GOMEZ HECTOR	\$502.35
DOUBLE EAGLE PROPERTIES LLC	\$2,223.60	GOPAL DAS LLC	\$919.91
DOUBLE EAGLE PROPERTIES LLC	\$1,152.60	GORDON BRYAN A	\$33.15
DOUGLAS JEANNE	\$576.30	GORDON BRYAN A	\$2,139.45
DOW BRENT C	\$1,229.10	GOSLINE PROPERTIES LLC	\$1,950.75
DOW KIMBERLY	\$522.75	GOULD ELLEN F	\$340.81
DUFOUR JOHN H	\$15.30	GRAHAM THEODORE W & DONNA TTEE	\$665.55
DULAC PAULA J	\$2,884.05	GRANT CHESTER	\$167.02
DUMAIS TINA MARIE	\$1,476.45	GURNEY DONALD	\$7.65
DUNTON JR BROCK	\$543.15	GURNEY JORDAN	\$387.60
EGERTON JAMES M	\$805.80	HAMILTON JESSE	\$2,175.32
ELBRICH JOSEPH J JR	\$3,934.65	HARRINGTON HOWARD J	\$1,688.10
EVANS PETER W REV TRUST	\$18,089.66	HARRISON ELAINE	\$2,269.50
EVERGREEN FUND LLC	\$664.26	HARTIGAN DANIELLE	\$1,574.38
FERRIS PAUL D	\$3,710.25	HARTWELL ALICE L TTE	\$472.38
FIELD MATTHEW C	\$1,519.80	HILDEBRANDT DANIEL	\$413.10
FIELD MATTHEW C	\$1,999.20	HILL ANN G REVOCABLE TRUST	\$120.61
FISHER MERLE	\$247.35	HILL ANN G REVOCABLE TRUST	\$32.53
FISHER MERLE	\$239.70	HOLMES DWAYNE	\$2,425.05
FISHER MERLE	\$191.25	HOMER ROBERT U & ESTHER	\$1,300.50
FISHER MERLE	\$341.70	HORTON JR JEFF C	\$564.55
FISHER MERLE	\$487.05	HUANG XIU XIA	\$2,379.15
FISHER MERLE	\$471.75	HUBBARD III MELVIN	\$184.87
FISHER MERLE	\$267.75	HUTCHINSON REALTY ENTERPRISES LLC	\$346.80
FISHER MERLE	\$446.25	IKE CORPORATION	\$2,417.40
FISHER MERLE	\$84.15	IKE CORPORATION	\$2,537.25
FISHER MERLE	\$73.95	IKE CORPORATION	\$2,261.85
FISHER MERLE	\$135.15	INLAND HOSPITAL	\$5,326.95
FISHER MERLE	\$145.35	INLAND HOSPITAL	\$884.85
FISHER MERLE	\$262.65	JABAR DEORGE M II	\$3,473.10
FISHER MERLE	\$132.60	JACKSON DAVID SR	\$402.39
FISHER MERLE S	\$691.05	JEAN KAREN	\$232.05
FORBES JAMES A & SUSAN M	\$696.78	JENKINS JOHN MARK	\$4,365.60
FORESITE INC	\$127.50	JOLER BRYAN	\$392.70
FORESITE INC	\$51.00	KAPUSCINSKI ROBERT	\$663.00
FORTIN ELIZABETH A	\$295.80	KENISTON CATHERINE	\$318.75
FORTIN ELIZABETH A	\$2,379.15	KITCHIN DANA B	\$1,020.00
FORTIN ELIZABETH ANN BOLSTEAD	\$4,952.10	KLUB PROPERTIES LLC	\$1,189.56
FREELING BERIT U	\$2,833.05	KNAUSENBERGER ROLAND H	\$9.95
GAULIN KEVIN	\$527.84	KRIKORIAN STEPHEN	\$2,254.20

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Bill Name	Total Unpaid	Bill Name	Total Unpaid
L/A PROPERTIES	\$543.15	NOLAN EDWARD & JOHN TTES	\$805.80
L/A PROPERTIES	\$522.75	NTL INC	\$3,000.00
L/A PROPERTIES LLC	\$1,583.55	OCONNOR JESSICA A	\$1,244.40
L/A PROPERTIES LLC	\$856.80	OLYMPIA HOLDINGS LLC	\$2,537.25
L/A PROPERTIES LLC	\$428.40	ORMAN GROUP LLC	\$156.18
L/A PROPERTIES LLC	\$721.65	OSTERMAN PROPANE LLC	\$37.12
LABRECK TROY	\$553.34	PALMER MICHAEL	\$382.50
LECLAIR MARK D	\$680.85	PANTERMOLLER JENNIFER R	\$22.32
LINDLOF KENNETH G	\$1,695.75	PARKER FRANCES M	\$735.18
LLOYD JAMES	\$663.00	PICURRO JOHN	\$1,579.72
LORD PENNY L	\$918.00	PICURRO JOHN M	\$2,217.22
LOVENDAHL ANDERS & CATHERINE	\$1,815.60	POIRIER ERIC T	\$3,748.50
LQQKN4PROPERTIES INC	\$476.85	POIRIER ERIC T &	\$1,858.95
LQQKN4PROPERTIES INC	\$663.00	POIRIER MICHAEL L	\$425.21
LQQKN4PROPERTIES INC	\$629.85	POMERLEAU JAMIE L	\$1,734.00
LQQKN4PROPERTIES INC	\$1,420.35	PONTBRIAND ERNEST A	\$498.84
LQQKN4PROPERTIES INC	\$1,504.50	POPE KRISTEN	\$452.24
LUTZ WAYNE R	\$1,838.55	POSITIVE MAINE LLC	\$1,055.70
LYNCH QEANNA	\$520.46	POULIN KIM A TTE	\$1,155.15
MACARTHUR DEREK	\$476.39	POULIN LEONARD D JR	\$619.65
MADD SPOUSE LLC	\$13.57	RANCOURT CHRISTOPHER K	\$138.07
MADIGAN COLLEEN M	\$2,858.55	RANCOURT HALONA	\$461.54
MAINE FILM CENTER	\$14,665.05	RE JULIA	\$30.60
MANISHA LLC	\$11,703.59	RE JULIA	\$186.15
MAVODONES JOHN	\$173.40	REID CLIFFORD E &	\$46.76
MCINTOSH JESSICA	\$391.61	REYNOLDS TRAVIS S & RIVA S	\$4.77
MCKAY RANDON C & DANIELLE C	\$874.65	REYNOLDS TRAVIS W & RIVA S	\$17.87
MCMULLIN LILLIAN H	\$2,340.90	RICHARDS MARK	\$347.61
MERROW RALPH M & HEATHER A	\$650.25	RICKER JULIE	\$97.27
MESSIER JARRET	\$354.45	RIDEOUT JESSICA ANN	\$402.90
MESSIER JARRET	\$675.75	ROBERGE ERNEST	\$224.17
MESSIER JARRETT A	\$564.18	ROISIN ENTERPRISES LLC	\$513.86
MICHAUD CATHERINE MARY	\$665.54	ROLLINS DALE L & SUZANNE	\$1,399.95
MOOERS LUCILLE	\$1,575.90	ROSENTHAL SACKS & BERNIER TTEE	\$104.55
MORIN BERNARD W & BETTINA	\$1,547.85	ROSENTHAL SACKS & BERNIER TTEE	\$150.45
MORNEAU MARY R	\$2,414.85	S&D MANAGEMENT CO LLC	\$2,930.18
MOSELEY ENTERPRISES LLC	\$1,083.74	S&D MANAGEMENT CO LLC	\$2,116.40
MOSELEY ENTERPRISES LLC	\$1,036.56	SAGASER JOHN W & ELIZABETH H	\$831.47
MUEHLNER SUANNE	\$4,439.55	SAINT FRANCIS APARTMENTS II LP	\$14,030.10
MUIRFIELD CORP	\$2,277.15	SANDY ROBERT E JR	\$1,832.09
MUIRFIELD CORP	\$2,249.10	SANDY ROBERT E JR & JOAN P	\$3,108.45
MUIRFIELD CORP	\$2,108.85	SANIPAS NATASHA	\$392.70
MUIRFIELD CORP	\$2,154.75	SAUCIER ANNETTE	\$552.07
NELSON TINA MARIE	\$933.30	SAWTELLE RONALD J	\$89.51
NIELSON ERIK & STEPHANIE	\$13.35	SCOTT ALLAN C	\$2,139.45
NOBLE EDWARD	\$425.85	SHEEHAN DAVID	\$179.89

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SHEETS NICHOL	\$563.55	WHITE NICHOLAS & DEIRDRE	\$2,733.60
SHOYEOLU TINA M	\$668.53	WHITTELSEY LUCIA	\$631.76
SILVERMAN PAUL & RAINA	\$1,200.12	WICKED GOOD PROPERTIES LLC	\$2,318.58
SIMPSON CHARLES JR & MARJORIE	\$659.54	WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY	\$1,667.70
SIROIS EUGENE R	\$500.65	WING BRADLEY & LORELIE E	\$928.65
SMART NATHAN	\$1,871.70	WOLMAN ALAN H & LAWRENCE M	\$430.95
SMART NATHAN H	\$3,072.75	WOOD SHANE	\$556.53
SMART NATHAN H & JESSICA O	\$968.26	WOODBERRY ANTHONY & MELISSA	\$425.85
SMITH BILL	\$2,820.30	YORK GERALD P & ALICE E	\$56.10
SNUGGLICIOUS INC	\$2,718.30	YVON LIZA M	\$1,326.00
SOUTH END CAFE LLC	\$1,002.15	2020 Personal Property	
SP WATERVILLE OWNER LLC	\$54.86	58 SILVER ST LLC	\$15.46
SP WATERVILLE OWNER LLC	\$16.30	AMCOMM WIRELESS-VERIZON	\$273.06
SPAULDING EDWARD & LOUELLA J	\$155.80	BPS CONSTRUCTION	\$30.91
STANFORD DAVID A	\$548.88	CHRISTOPHER HASTINGS	\$386.40
STUBBS JENNIFER	\$235.23	MATHES CHIROPRACTIC	\$298.83
SUSI JANE A	\$1,027.65	OLEARYS FITNESS	\$1,326.64
TEAGUE RAYMOND N	\$540.60	OUTCOME HEALTH	\$31.49
THE VILLE LLC	\$4,959.75	PAINE-LESS AUTOMOTIVE CENTER	\$128.80
THERIAULT JEFFREY & VICKIE	\$147.24	PC AUTO BODY SHOP	\$87.58
THERIAULT JEFFREY J & VICKIE A	\$2,436.51	PIZZA DEGREE INC	\$1,157.10
THOMPSON EDWARD A	\$1,183.20	RENAISSANCE STYLING	\$82.43
THOOPSAMOOT TUSSANEE	\$916.47	RUTHLESS MMA & BOXING	\$128.80
TICONIC PROPERTIES LLC	\$1,494.30	SUN KING HEALTH & FITNESS	\$257.60
TICONIC PROPERTIES LLC	\$2,787.15	TIBBETTS JAMES LADC	\$10.30
TOWNSEND BETTE M	\$1,929.11	TRANSCO BUSINESS TECHNOLOGIES	\$170.02
TRASK LYSLE G	\$1,374.45	TRM COPY CENTERS LLC	\$7.73
TROMBLEY MICHAEL B	\$833.85	WHITE INSURANCE	\$257.60
TRUNORTH PROPERTY GROUP LLC	\$1,932.90	2021 Personal Property	
TT PROPERTIES LLC	\$2,807.55	AGE.LESS	\$238.56
TT PROPERTIES LLC	\$1,027.65	AIR NEW ENGLAND	\$128.80
TWO BROTHERS REALTY LLC	\$1,513.42	AMCOMM WIRELESS-VERIZON	\$273.06
TWO BROTHERS REALTY LLC	\$1,871.70	ARAMARK REFRESHMENT SVCS	\$20.61
TWO BROTHERS REALTY LLC	\$1,313.24	BATES LINDSAY LMT	\$5.15
TWO BROTHERS REALTY LLC	\$1,311.96	BLUE WAVE STUDIO	\$10.30
TWO BROTHERS REALTY LLC	\$1,417.80	BPS CONSTRUCTION	\$25.76
TWO BROTHERS REALTY LLC	\$2,052.74	CHRISTOPHER HASTINGS	\$386.40
UNDERWOOD PROPERTY MANAGEMENT LLC	\$8,493.39	CLOUD WAVE TECHNOLOGIES	\$2.58
VINTINNER JODI L	\$292.75	CROSWELL ROBERT S MD	\$48.94
WATERVILLE COMMONS ASSOC LLC	\$940.95	EVERGREEN HOLDINGS GROUP	\$87.58
WATERVILLE REDEVELOPMENT CO 1 LLC	\$1,050.26	GO WIRELESS	\$128.80
WATERVILLE REDEVELOPMENT CO III LLC	\$22,279.03	GRASS EATERS LAWN CARE	\$922.21
WATERVILLE REDEVELOPMENT CO IV LLC	\$544.41	HARRIS CORP GCSD	\$15.46
WATERVILLE REDEVELOPMENT CO IV LLC	\$1,117.08	HIBACHI SUPREME BUFFET	\$171.94
WESSON LEANN	\$341.70	HUNTINGTON TECH FINANCE	\$15.16
WHEELER KAREN	\$96.90	JACKSON AUTOMOTIVE	\$72.66

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2021 Personal Property Cont.			
JMD DRYWALL LLC	\$51.52	COMPASSIONATE CAREGIVERS FOR M	\$25.50
KORN-Z DELI	\$85.20	CONOPCO INC	\$117.30
LAW OFFICE OF PAMELA AMES	\$33.55	COSMETIC ENHANCEMENT OF NE	\$36.98
MATHES CHIROPRACTIC	\$388.98	D&B SERVICES	\$25.50
MATHIEU DAVID CO INC	\$589.90	DAYS TRAVEL BUREAU	\$35.77
MODERN UNDERGROUND	\$25.76	DEN DENTAL & DENTURE LAB	\$637.50
NORTHERN LEASING SYSTEMS INC	\$5.15	DIGITAL SPIRIT MEDIA	\$25.50
OLEARYS FITNESS	\$1,326.64	ELM CITY NUTRITION	\$127.50
OUTCOME HEALTH	\$54.10	EMMES CARING & SHARING CHILD C	\$127.50
PAINE-LESS AUTOMOTIVE CENTER	\$128.80	ENTERPRISE RENT A CAR	\$136.78
PC AUTO BODY SHOP	\$66.98	EVERGREEN HOLDINGS GROUP	\$68.85
PEACEFUL CONNECTIONS MASSAGE	\$7.73	FATHER JIMMYS	\$53.55
PRIORITIES HAIR SALON	\$15.46	FIREHOUSE SUBS	\$532.95
REMEDY SALON	\$72.13	FIRST NATIONAL PLANNING GROUP	\$7.65
RENAISSANCE STYLING	\$79.86	FLOWERS FARMACY	\$1,912.50
REPAIR SHOP	\$515.20	FOUNTAIN OF YOU	\$22.95
SMART STYLE HAIR SALON	\$345.18	G&D AUTO REPAIR	\$229.50
SUN KING HEALTH & FITNESS	\$257.60	GARELICK FARMS OF MAINE	\$7.65
TIBBETTS JAMES LADC	\$10.30	GO WIRELESS	\$272.85
TRM COPY CENTERS LLC	\$5.15	GOODHUE RICHARD C & ROBERTA	\$8.01
TURMELLE REALTY LLC	\$15.46	GRASS EATERS LAWN CARE	\$912.90
TWO BROTHERS REALTY LLC	\$18.03	GTCA SOLUTIONS	\$127.50
UPTOWN STYLE	\$167.44	GUACAMOLES	\$95.61
WHITE INSURANCE	\$257.60	HARRIS CORP GCSD	\$15.30
2022 Personal Property		HIBACHI SUPREME BUFFET	\$420.75
2-4 MAIN PL APT LLC	\$7.01	HILTON HOME IMPROVEMENT LLC	\$25.50
2F WATERVILLE LLC	\$28.05	HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS	\$2,556.69
77 MAIN STREET LLC	\$15.30	HOME STYLE CUSTOM KITCHEN	\$43.35
A&L BARBER SHOP	\$91.80	HUNGRY CATERPILLARS LEARNING C	\$25.50
ACCOUNTING SOLUTIONS	\$112.20	HUNTINGTON TECH FINANCE	\$66.30
AIR NEW ENGLAND	\$127.50	ICTREATS	\$25.50
ARAMARK REFRESHMENT SVCS	\$17.85	JACKSON AUTOMOTIVE	\$173.40
ARISTO HAIR DESIGN	\$63.75	JEWEL OF INDIA	\$311.10
AT&T MOBILITY LLC	\$117.30	JMD DRYWALL LLC	\$51.00
BLUE WAVE STUDIO	\$10.20	JOSEPHS MARKET	\$1,027.65
BPS CONSTRUCTION	\$22.95	KENNEBEC CAR CARE	\$25.50
BURRIDGE BUILDERS	\$51.00	KMD FLORIST & GIFT HOUSE	\$150.45
BURRILL LINDSEY & CHRISTOPHER	\$9.54	LEARNING PLAY CENTER	\$127.50
CARE & COMFORT	\$1,619.23	MAINE ART MARKET	\$63.75
CENTRAL MAINE APT OWNERS	\$19.11	MAINE SPECIALTY PHARMACY LLC	\$43.35
CHANDLER BAY RESOURCES INC	\$22.95	MANZER JAMES	\$15.30
CHEZ THE	\$140.25	MATHIEU DAVID CO INC	\$599.25
CHRISTOPHER HASTINGS	\$382.50	MODERN UNDERGROUND	\$25.50
CLANDE-STINE PAINTING	\$25.50	MORNING SENTINEL	\$140.25
COMMUNITY SPAY & NEUTER CLINIC	\$7.65	MR ROYS AUTO REPAIR	\$58.65
		NORTHERN LEASING SYSTEMS INC	\$5.10

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OKEEFE ANNA V DMD	\$935.21
OLEARYS FITNESS	\$1,313.25
OUTCOME HEALTH	\$43.35
PAGODA EXPRESS	\$614.55
PAINE-LESS AUTOMOTIVE CENTER	\$127.50
PAULAS HAIRSTYLISTS	\$43.27
PC AUTO BODY SHOP	\$66.30
PET QUARTERS	\$247.35
POIRIER PROPERTIES OF ME	\$10.20
PRIORITIES HAIR SALON	\$15.30
PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE	\$22.95
REAL EZE ESTATES LLC	\$15.30
RECOVER TOGETHER LLC	\$127.50
RENAISSANCE STYLING	\$79.05
RIDGE ROAD DAYCARE	\$25.50
ROBIN'S NEST	\$28.05
RUBY TUESDAY INC	\$1,473.29
SACRAL FLOW	\$5.10
SALLY BEAUTY SUPPLY	\$557.77
SALON RENU & COMPANY	\$81.60
SHERMAN & SANDY	\$192.37
SHSH HOLDINGS LLC	\$15.30
SILVERMAN PAUL LCPC	\$12.75
SMART STYLE HAIR SALON	\$331.50
SPELL BOUND	\$66.30
SPORTS CLIP HAIRCUTS	\$657.17
STAPLES	\$38.06
STRATEGIC REAL ESTATE SVCS	\$12.75
STUDIO X VERTICAL FITNESS	\$66.30
SUN KING HEALTH & FITNESS	\$255.00
SYMMETRY SALON	\$38.25
TIBBETTS JAMES LADC	\$10.20
TRM COPY CENTERS LLC	\$5.10
TURMELLE REALTY LLC	\$17.85
TWO BROTHERS REALTY LLC	\$13.38
URBAN GARDEN CENTER	\$320.39
VIDEO 54	\$232.05
WATERVILLE HOUSE OF PIZZA	\$128.77
WATERVILLE WOMENS CARE	\$231.39
WHITE INSURANCE	\$255.00
YOU BROKE IT?	\$7.65

Per State statute Title 30-A §2801, the officers of each municipality shall
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Health & Welfare

DENISE MURRAY, DIRECTOR

— General assistance; heating/housing assistance; support services and resources; child and adult protective services; food bank/soup kitchen info —

STAFF:

Denise Murray, Director

Stephanie Weir, Welfare Caseworker II

Barbara Blethen, Welfare Caseworker I



The Health and Welfare Department operates with a staff of three, including the Director, a full-time Caseworker, and a part-time Caseworker.

This Department is responsible for administering the General Assistance Program. General Assistance is "for the immediate aid to those individuals who are unable to provide for their basic needs".

Every City/Town in the State of Maine is required to administer the General Assistance Program and it is available to all persons who are eligible for assistance. Individuals should apply in the City/Town where they are residing.

Eligibility is governed by the Department of Health and Human Services, Maine State Statutes Title 22, and the standards of eligibility as provided within the City Ordinance.

Applicants of General Assistance must be given a written decision within 24 hours after receipt of an application.

In the event an applicant is ineligible for assistance, every effort is made by staff to provide the individual with other potential resources to get their needs met.

Other Responsibilities:

Charities: The Health and Welfare Department is also responsible for taking applications, gathering documentation, and processing decisions determined by the Charity Committee.

Contact Health & Welfare:

Hours:

Monday-Friday
7:30am-4:30pm

Address:

1 Common St.
Waterville, ME 04901

Phone: 680-4226

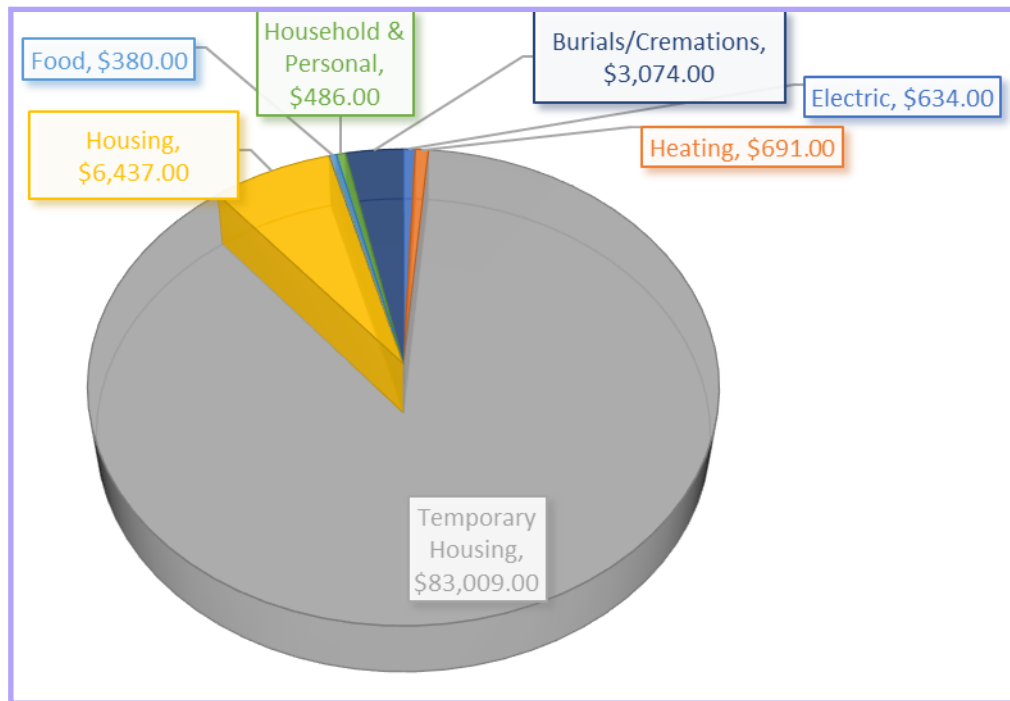
Email:

dmurray@waterville-me.gov

Website:

www.waterville-me.gov/healthwelfare

Total Expenditures



The Charity Committee is responsible for making the decisions to approve or deny the requests for charity funds. The Committee meets on the second Tuesday of the month to review applications and decisions are made at that time.

Wellness Program: A program administered by the Health and Welfare Director with the help of the Wellness Committee, to provide health information and activities to City Employees. The focus of the program is to bring awareness to employees about important health issues and provide information that will help to keep mind and body healthy.

The last few years have been a very challenging time for the Health and Welfare Department. With the Covid 19 Pandemic, the high cost of housing, and the lack of housing, homelessness has increased tremendously. My staff, along with other community partners have worked tirelessly to try to secure housing for those most vulnerable. It has certainly been a team approach as we all work to end homelessness.

My heartfelt gratitude and appreciation to my staff and all the community partners for their tireless effort day after day to assist those in need in the City of Waterville.

Respectfully submitted,

Denise Murray Health/Welfare Director

Information Technology

JOSH GRANT, DIRECTOR

*Technology management & administration for Waterville
and surrounding communities*

STAFF:

Josh Grant, Technology Director (no photo)
Joel Waye, Senior Information Technologist
Gareth Dailey, Information Technologist



The City of Waterville's Technology Department is currently staffed by 2 ½ members, providing service and support to approximately 400 users and 2,000 devices throughout the city as well as several neighboring towns and non-profit entities to include Town of Winslow, Town of Clinton, Town of Fairfield, Oakland Police and Fire, Waterville Opera House, and the Kennebec Valley Council of Governments (KVCOG). This arrangement provides services for all municipal departments including several emergency services entities, an airport, and several libraries.

The City of Waterville, Town of Winslow, and Town of Oakland are connected through a municipally-operated fiber optic network which allows for the sharing of technology resources and staff.

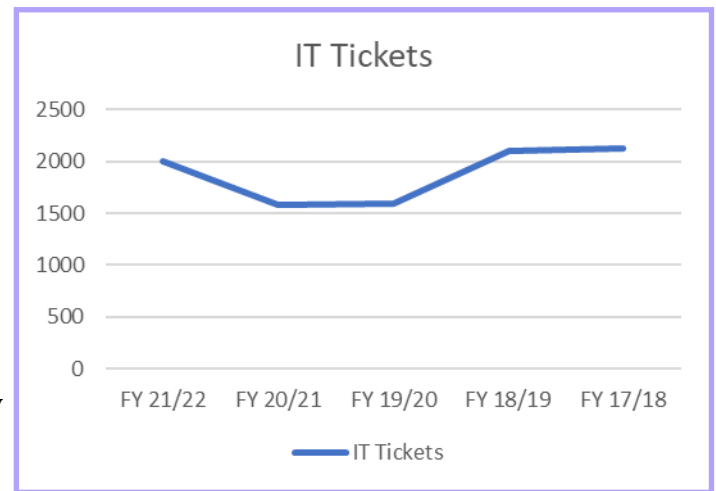
The IT department is responsible for all planning and designing, purchasing, installation, implementation, and maintenance of all hardware and software to include desktop and laptop computers, wireless infrastructure, audio/visual equipment in conference rooms, telephone systems, and security systems.

Requests for support have increased dramatically over the last year, as the need for remote work has continued to grow, as a result from the COVID-19 pandemic.

Notable projects for the year include:

- * Phone System Upgrade (Town of Winslow)
- * Phone System Upgrade (City of Waterville)
- * Started process for replacing fleet of copiers (City of Waterville)
- * Complete overhaul of Public Access Computers (Waterville Library)
- * Renovations at the Fire Department to accommodate new offices and personnel (Codes Department and EMS Personnel – City of Waterville)
- * Renovations at Waterville Comm Center to accommodate an additional fully-functioning workstation (City of Waterville)
- * Assist with planning as it relates to traffic signals during construction (City of Waterville/Town of Winslow)

- * Replaced Servers and Storage Array (City of Waterville/Town of Winslow)
- * Assist with setting up newly acquired space for Council Chambers (City of Waterville)
- * Planning and Installation of security cameras at City Hall (City of Waterville)
- * Assist with fiber break causing issues with traffic signals (City of Waterville)
- * Wiring and Cabling needs for newly constructed and renovated offices City Hall (Finance Office/Technology Department/Customer Service – City of Waterville)
- * Re-wired server room and replaced aging networking infrastructure at City Hall (City of Waterville)



Janitorial Staff

STAFF:

Daniel Parsons, Maintenance/Custodial

Tim Cote, Part-time Custodian

Robert LaPlante, Police Department Maintenance/Custodial



As the new Head Custodian for City Hall, I would like to introduce myself. My name is Dan Parsons, and I was hired in May as the Head Custodian for City Hall and Tim Cote was hired in April as our part-time Custodian for City Hall. When Tim and I started there were a lot of projects in their final stages here at City Hall that we assisted with, such as relocating/updating office space and prepping for the change over from oil to natural gas. While I'm new, my main goal is to ensure a safe and friendly environment for the great citizens of Waterville and for my co-workers.

As Dave Higgins successor, I will continue maintaining an extensive archive of records, including the monthly checks of fire extinguishers, emergency lights, and the AC/heat units. This will ensure proper preventative maintenance to help lower costs due to negligence. The cleanliness of this building falls under my care during the day and Tim Cote will finish during his afternoon shift.

In closing, the future of City Hall is in very capable hands, and I look forward to continuing to maintain the quality and standards the citizens and my co-workers are accustomed to.

Yours truly,

Dan Parsons

Waterville Public Library

TAMMY RABIDEAU, DIRECTOR

— *Children/teen programs & services; books, movies and audio/music available on-site and online; research & genealogy; member services; Career enter and free classes/workshops* —

The Waterville Public Library was formed by the people for the people 126 years ago. The mission of the Waterville Public Library is to empower people and strengthen community through the sharing of stories, knowledge, and experiences. Service to community is at the heart of everything. The Library serves all people of all ages throughout lifetimes and generations.

Since 1896, the Waterville Public Library has made the City of Waterville stronger by providing guided and free access to information, resources, and opportunities. Collaborating intensively with community partners, the Library is an active catalyst for creativity, learning, discovery, and a thriving economy.

Philanthropist Andrew Carnegie made a \$20,000 gift to Waterville in 1902 to construct a public library, contingent on the building being constructed in a suitable location and the City of Waterville making an annual appropriation for its operation. Between August 1903 and December 1904, the Waterville Public Library was built on Elm Street from a design by William R. Miller.

Facility maintenance remains a top priority for the Library. In the last year, exterior windows were repaired, caulked, and repainted. Exterior railings were repainted. Custom bookshelves were built and installed in the reading room on the fourth floor and for the new books on the first floor. Assessments and design planning for two failing egresses were completed. An unsafe pathway of exit on the Elm Street side of the Library building was removed and will be replaced by a code compliant stairway. An unsafe door will be replaced. An unsafe pathway of egress on the Elm Street side of the Library building was removed and is being replaced by code compliant stair. Moisture damaged walls were repaired and repainted in the Children's Room. Several other areas have been repainted. Wood veneers in the Library Lobby were replaced and/or refinished. Roof and interior railing repairs were completed. Over thirty pendant lights were converted to LED. Four digital displays were replaced.



Contact WPL:

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Monday-Friday,
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10am-3pm

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Waterville, ME 04901

Phone: 872-5433

Email:

librarian@watervillelibrary.org

Website:

www.watervillelibrary.org

Always and in all ways, safety for all remains the number one priority for the Library. A constant state of analysis and vigilance are employed to support the best decisions possible with respect to human safety and well-being. The Library remains committed to assisting the community in meeting basic needs by using the Library's communication tools, thousands of followers, and trusted brand to share critical information that helps connect people. Library services remain continuously open with direct service and resources being provided to the community in a multitude of ways in person as well as by phone, email, mail, across the street/grocery store aisle, and online. New services and programs continually emerge. Access to digital collections continues to expand and usage continues to increase. Additional eBooks and audiobooks were added to the cloudLibrary and ComicsPlus is a new offering.

Throughout the pandemic era as always, good people and organizations throughout Waterville and the region remain dedicated in helping the people survive and thrive. The Library assists by sharing accurate and trustworthy local community updates and resources. Library staff distributes vetted information to assist with creating awareness of resources that help people meet basic needs (such as emergency food sources), apply for unemployment, seek jobs, attain new skills, find business relief supports, etc. Library staff share information about educational resources as well as information that advises about health and safety including mental wellness. Throughout the pandemic, the Library distributed over 5000 masks donated by Healthy Northern Kennebec.

Thousands of people turn to the Waterville Public Library annually looking for everything from educational resources, friendly faces, kind smiles, books, magazines, volunteer opportunities, job search assistance, to children's programs, yearbooks, movies, stories, new skills, tax forms, copying, printing, finding obituaries, art, solutions, writing workshops, special events, business development resources, historical information, computer access, WIFI, entertainment, recreation, crafting opportunities, kits, plants, saplings, seeds, community, music, and so much more. The Library offers something for everyone. Library staff ever endeavor to do whatever possible to offer access to kindness, trustworthy resources, delightful surprises, creativity, spontaneity, play, learning, positivity, connections, advancement, education, entertainment, employment pathways, productivity, and more. Library staff continuously communicate with and assist patrons, offer programs and services virtually, perform collection maintenance work, receive and process new materials, maintain building/grounds, engage in stewarding significant facility restoration/maintenance projects, process payroll and invoices, engage in professional development activities, and more.

In 2021, more than 45,000 items circulated, over 14,000 inquiries were fielded, approximately 270 in-person and virtual programs were engaged in by over 43,000 participants. About 4500 science, craft, tea, plants, spices, tree saplings, vegetables, and other types of kits or materials were distributed. Library collections continue to be actively managed with thousands of new items being made available to the community each year.

The Library utilizes a dashboard for summer reading called Beanstack. The summer program theme in 2021 was Tails and Tales and readers of all ages logged over 50,300 minutes of reading time. Participants earn prizes along the way.





Students of the Colby Civic Engagement program continued the Waterville Seed Library in 2021-2022. Nearly 3000 seed packets were distributed. Six videos of local growers were shared, and associated craft activities were offered.

The Library resumed a nursing home, Educare, and Homeless Shelter outreach program to provide withdrawn materials for use among the residents and students of eleven local organizations. Hundreds of withdrawn or donated magazines, books, and other materials have found new purpose for people of the community through these efforts.

Over the last year, a significant Library historical collections review and organization project was made possible by Colby College Special Collections Librarian Pat Burdick. Leveraging a

sabbatical leave from Colby to the benefit the Library and Waterville, Pat has spent many hours in sharing her expertise and partnering with Waterville Public Library staff to assess and organize collections. Our goal is for the Waterville Public Library's local history collections to be in compatible harmony with the holdings and offerings of the Waterville Historical Society and Colby College Special Collections.

Creativity and playfulness abound at the Library. This spirit is carried through to the community in a myriad of ways including many creative programs as well as T-Rex dinosaur and other costumed character promotional and information sharing videos. The Children's Room staff mascot Zeus the Moose continued to welcome visitors to the StoryWalk® on North Street Community Connector Trail. There were three stories offered out on the trail in the last year: "Daniel Finds a Poem" by Micha Archer; "Busy Spring" by Alex Morss and Sean Taylor; and "There are No Moose on the Island" by Stephanie Calmenson. Through the generosity of donors, hundreds of copies of the StoryWalk® books were given away for free to children and their families.

The Library is well suited and uniquely equipped to contribute to positive well-being through information sharing, programming, and community connecting vehicles. Hundreds of story hours, read-alongs, homeschool library skills programs, crafternoons, educational, curious kids' hours, science in the summer, and how-to sessions are delivered in person or virtually. Hundreds of science and craft kits are distributed. Reading is a wellness activity. Research shows that regular reading: improves brain connectivity, increases vocabulary and comprehension, empowers empathy for other people, aids in sleep readiness, reduces stress, lowers blood pressure and heart rate, fights depression symptoms, prevents cognitive decline associated with aging, contributes to a longer life, and more. Tens of thousands of books circulate in the Waterville community annually.

The Library serves the community through a variety of outreach efforts. The Library co-presents a summer Art in the Park series held at the Waterville Farmer's Market in partnership with Waterville Creates, Colby College Museum of Art, Children's Discovery Museum, and other partners. Library staff and Colby student interns are present each week reading picture books and providing free books for kids and families to keep. In the summer of 2021, the Library offered two outdoor concerts at the Farmer's Market with music that delighted people of all ages. The Library partners with the Colby College Museum of Art for Community Day each summer. Hundreds of people come out for these events to enjoy a variety of experiences. They provide a wonderful outreach opportunity for the Library to spread the word about the Library's offerings. Other examples of collaborative events and initiatives the Library partnered on in the last year are the Fall Festival at Quarry Road, Joy to the Ville, Arts in Bloom, Sunflower Project, Neighborhood Forest Project, Winter Solstice Luminary Project, Tuck Everlasting, and the Scarf Kindness Project.



The Waterville Public Library is reliable and true. The Library is a trustworthy, steady, resourceful anchor institution for the people by the people. The Library keeps humans connected and provides lifelines to community members.

"I just wanted to make sure you all down there knew what a great job you were doing. You've found a lot of books for me and my wife over the last two years, books that we wouldn't have had without you. Make sure your director knows just how much we appreciate it. Without you people doing the service that you do; it would have been an awful lonely two years." ~ Richard Nale, regular WPL patron

"I am happy to say that the Waterville Public Library is one of the best I've had the pleasure to use." ~ Retired librarian

"A patron came in very flustered and overwhelmed needing to print some things. She was upset because her son was in court and needed some correspondence printed for it. R** told her she could email what she needed and we could print it. She was grateful, but realized it was all in a messaging app and she didn't know how to get it into an email. She said, 'I'm not only old and technologically illiterate, but I'm overwhelmed and upset!'"

I walked her through the steps on her phone, and she left with prints. She seemed calmer at the end, and relieved to be through that part. I wished her a better day."

"A gentleman who lives next door in the apartment building stopped to talk with me this morning. He was heading to the community gardens to tend to the plants that he had grown from the library's seed catalog. John chatted away about each plant that was coming up and how he was looking forward to the eventual harvest of his vegetables. He said he really appreciated that the library provided the seeds for his garden!!"

"After being offered cucumbers, a patron laughed and commented that we're a full-service Library."

"Helped a patron who was navigating the cloudLibrary app for the first time to find available audiobooks. She was very grateful, 'I'd be lost without your help, audiobooks help me get through books and chores!'"

"A patron came in today to pick up materials and told us that she loved how kind we were, that we were a light of the community, and that she could see the creativity shine through this difficult time."

“Libraries are a cornerstone of democracy—where information is free and equally available to everyone.” - Carla Hayden

“The library is an arena of possibility, opening both a window into the soul and a door onto the world.” - Rita Dove

“Libraries store the energy that fuels the imagination. They open up windows to the world and inspire us to explore and achieve and contribute to improving our quality of life. Libraries change lives for the better.” - Sidney Sheldon

“A library is a cross between an emergency exit, a life-raft and a festival—a cathedral of the mind; hospital of the soul; theme park of the imagination.” - Caitlin Moran



“We are held in place by what links us.” - Rilke

Parks and Recreation

MATT SKEHAN, DIRECTOR

— City parks; playgrounds; sports fields; trails; dog park; Pine Ridge Golf Course; Alford Municipal Pool; sports programs; special events and trips—

STAFF:

Matt Skehan, Parks and Recreation Director
Bobbie-Jo Green, Recreation Coordinator
Sam Green, Parks Foreman
Steve Buzzell, Grounds Mechanic
April Ames, Executive Assistant



Contact Parks & Recreation:

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The Park and Recreation Department's operating budget for FY2021-22 was \$819,754 (unaudited). Total revenues for the Department, \$228,300 (unaudited). The Department's maintenance staff includes 3 full time employees and 10 seasonal employees. The operating budget includes funding for the care and maintenance of all city owned parks, fields, playgrounds, courts, gardens, school grounds, trails, boat launches, and associated infrastructure. The Department maintains over 800 acres of public space. The Department also provides funding and/or staffing for the Alford Municipal Pool, Quarry Road Recreation Area, RiverWalk at Head of Falls, Pinegrove Cemetery, and a variety of recreational programs and activities for children and adults. The Parks Department continuously seeks ways to improve efficiency. We pride ourselves on being responsive to the communities needs and strive to help make Waterville a great place to live, work, and play. Below are highlights from 2021-22 (July 1 – June 30).

In April, the City passed a General Obligation Bond. Many of its components include improvements to our parks, playgrounds, and fields. Much of the work for these projects will take place in FY2022-2023.

- North Street Recreation Area: new playground, shade pavilion, bathroom facility, resurfaced and painted tennis and basketball courts
- Pine Ridge Recreation Area: new soccer fields, parking area, shade pavilion, bathroom facility, playground
- Green Street Park: new playground, skate pad, shade pavilion
- Grove Street: resurfaced basketball court and playground
- Chaplin Street: rebuilt basketball court and playground
- Western Avenue: new playground
- Moor Street: new playground feature, fencing, and mini-dog run
- Hillside Avenue: new playground
- Reed field: refurbished snack shack / storage building with upgraded sewer and water lines

Summer – 2021

The new and improved Harold Alfond Municipal Pool opened June 19 2021. Total attendance for the season - 15,700 (happy) visitors. With help from the Harold Alfond Foundation and City bonding, several improvements were made. Renovations included:

- Rebuilt main pool
- New filtration system
- New kiddie pool
- New shade structure
- Bathhouse improvements to meet ADA standards

Fall/Winter – 2021-22

Quarry Road Trails continues to grow and evolve with help from the Friends of Quarry Road (501 c 3 non profit). Since 2008, the Friends have been actively involved in fundraising, development, and promotion of the area as a premier 4-season recreation area.



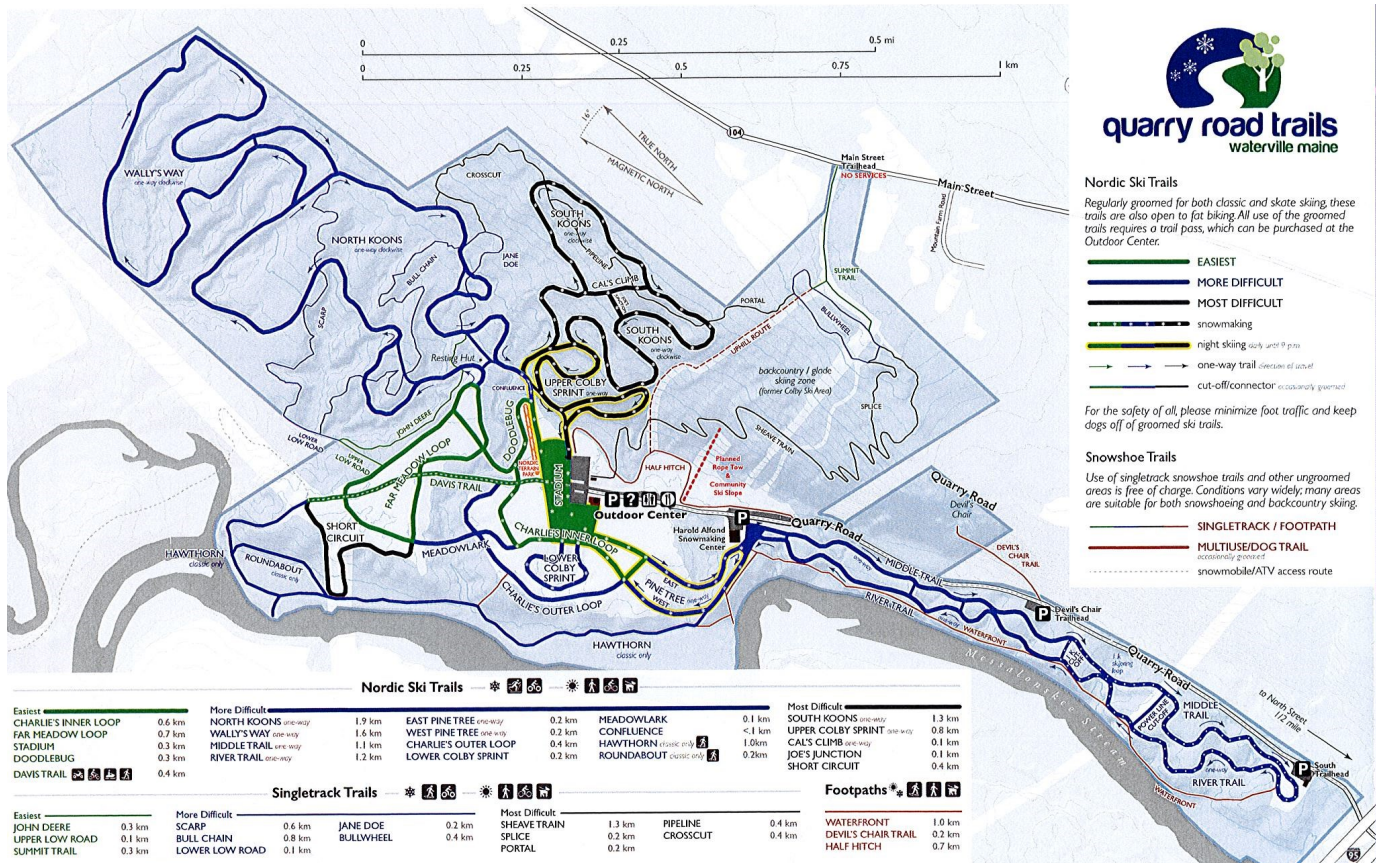
Disc Golf: Disc golf was added to the Quarry Road venue in the Fall of 2021. The course has 18 holes with 2 tee positions at each hole. Seasonally, the disc golf course will open mid to late May and stays open until early November, when we begin making snow for Nordic skiing.

Our tee positions enable players to enjoy 2 different layouts: a beginner “red layout” about 5,000 feet long, and an advanced “blue layout” of about 8,000 feet.

The course has been thoughtfully designed to mesh nicely with our diverse user groups at Quarry Road Trails, and follows Professional Disc Golf Association (PDGA) recommended lengths and par guidelines appropriate for the skill level each layout was intended for. It was also intentionally designed so that the meadow holes (1-9 & as a bonus hole 18 as well) can be played on their own for those not looking to play the woods holes, or for quicker rounds.

Eventually we plan to add a second set of baskets at each hole to include an intermediate “white layout” and a professional “gold layout” for a total of four layouts to offer an appropriate level of challenge for all skill levels.

For those unfamiliar with disc golf it uses the same rules as golf, but is played with plastic discs instead of a ball and clubs and uses a basket with chains as the target instead of a hole. The object of the game is to complete each hole on the course by throwing a plastic disc into the basket in the fewest number of throws possible.



Visit www.quarryroad.org for maps



Winter Season Statics' – Quarry Road

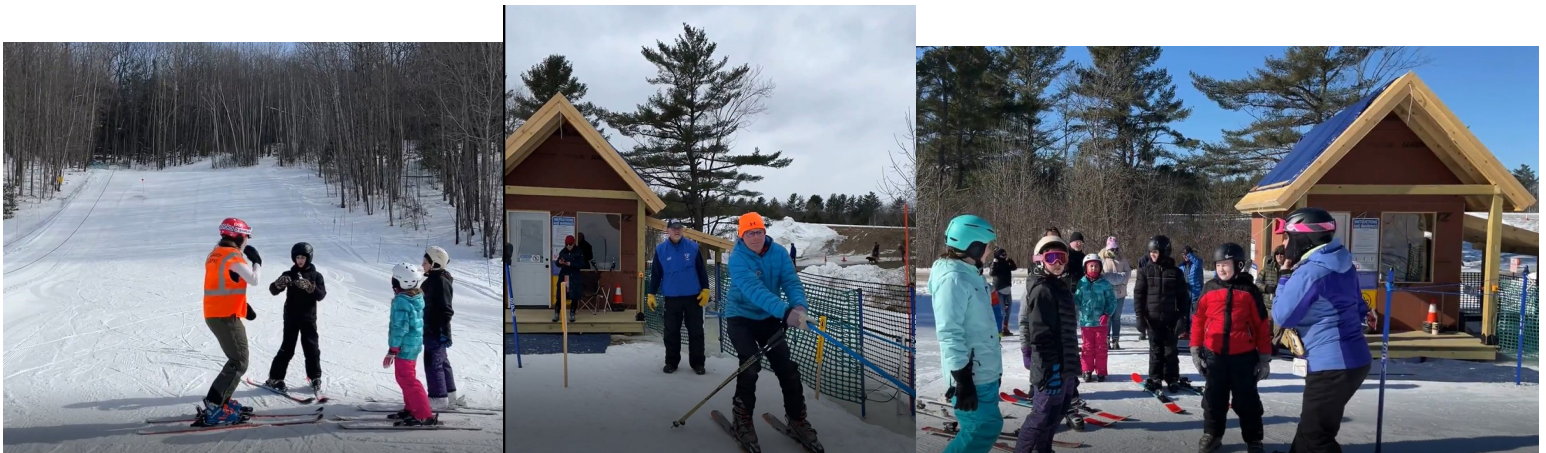
- ✓ 15,000 skier visits
- ✓ 2,560 event participants
- ✓ 1,460 day tickets sold
- ✓ 168 youth ski program participants
- ✓ 752 season pass holders (39% Waterville residents)
- ✓ 392 Nordic ski package rentals
- ✓ 119 days open for Nordic skiing
- ✓ *12 days open for Alpine skiing
- ✓ 4000+ volunteer hours



Alpine Skiing – Quarry Road: Alpine skiing in the City of Waterville is back! A downhill ski slope with rope tow opened last winter for new and experienced skiers of all ages. The 400' rope tow provides access to a groomed ski slope with 75' of vertical drop. The tow was open to the public most winter weekends from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Installation of the rope tow has been a collaboration between Friends of Quarry Road and the City of Waterville. Volunteers from the Alfond Youth & Community Center and Colby College also stepped up to help make this opportunity possible. Waterville installed its first rope tow in the 1930's.

Downhill skiing continued to be available off and on until the 1970's when the area was abandoned, but never forgotten. The all-volunteer nonprofit Friends of Quarry Road spearheaded the re-development of this area beginning with Nordic skiing in 2007 and a long-term aim of bringing alpine skiing back to create a public four-season recreational area.

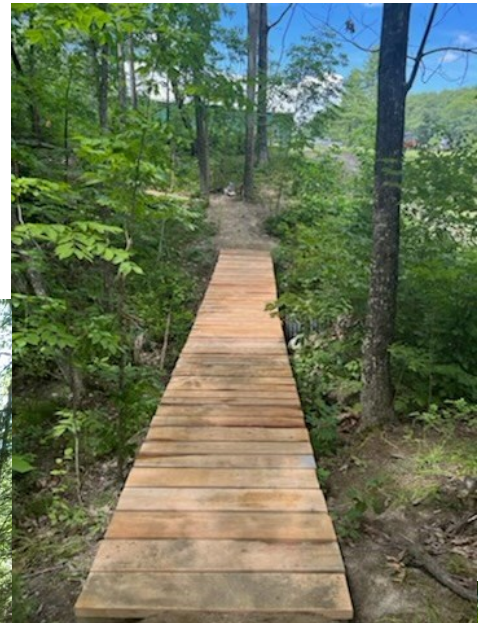
The rope tow was installed after a successful campaign last fall raised over \$40,000 with a lead gift from the Bill & Joan Alfond Foundation and contributions from 38 donors. The area is enthusiastically supported by a wide range of organizations and individuals in the community.



SE Group Master Plan Consultants – Quarry Road: The team of consultants led by SE Group has largely completed design work for a lodge, parking lot, 2.5km paved multi-use trail in the meadows, and the Alpine area. We expect that in September 2022, they will submit an application to Maine DEP for stormwater permits (the engineers from Haley-Ward are taking the lead on that portion of the project). The architectural firm, Opal, produced a concept-level architectural design for a 9,400 square foot lodge that would be located roughly where the parking lot across from the Welcome Center is now. The design includes two buildings, connected by a shared roof that would create a covered walkway between them. The larger, two-story building includes a kitchen, bathrooms, and a great room that can comfortably seat 120 people, and, on the second floor, a large meeting room, some storage space and offices. The smaller, one-story building contains facilities necessary for ski operations, including ticketing, rentals, and ski patrol. The SE Group landscape architects have designed the parking area, which includes a core that would be paved and an overflow parking area that would be reinforced grass. The Alpine (downhill) ski area design calls for six trails, with lights and snowmaking, serviced by a chairlift. Access to the lodge would be provided by a bridge across the stream separating the lodge area from the Alpine area. The Alpine "bunny hill" for beginners is planned for the area between the proposed lodge and the Nordic trails on "hero's hill." If all goes well, we would receive stormwater permits in the spring or early summer 2023, by which time we should also have received from the consultants detailed plans for constructing the parking area and the multi-use trail.

Spring (early) Summer – 2022

Mountain Bike Trails - Quarry Road: With help from a state Recreational Trails Program grant and the Central Maine New England Mountain Bike Association we're expanding and improving our mountain bike trail network. Volunteer crews worked on a beautiful section of trail along the Messalonskee Stream. The (new) trail includes bridges and scenic resting areas for visitors.



Summer Running Series – Quarry Road: The Quarry Road Summer Running Series is a fun, family-friendly series of weekly trail running races. Our goal is to provide a summer of great experiences, camaraderie, and competition for runners in the greater Waterville area.

Each Tuesday evening participants compete on courses of varying lengths from 3 km to 8 km, utilizing the full extent of the Quarry Road trail system. We also offer a virtual race option for those unable to attend in person.

Join us for a single race, or participate all summer long to compete for the overall series title.

2022 SERIES SCHEDULE

June 14: 3k *[virtual race dates 6/8-6/14]*

June 21: 5k *[6/15-6/21]*

June 28: 8k *[6/22-6/28]*

July 5: 3k *[6/29-7/5]*

July 12: 5k *[7/6-7/12]*

July 19: 8k *[7/13-7/19]*

July 26: OFF/make-up

August 2: 8k *[7/27-8/2]*

August 9: 5k *[8/3-8/9]*

August 16: 3k and awards *[8/10-8/16]*



RACE DAY SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

5:00-5:45 Registration

5:30 Kids Fun Run

6:00 Race Start

KIDS' FUN RUN

The Fun Run for children 12 and under is back! The Fun Run will start each Tuesday night at 5:30, 30 minutes prior to the adult race. The course will be approximately half a mile in length and mostly flat.

COURSES

Courses for the 2022 season will retain the same general structure as past years — 3k uses Riverside loop, 5k uses 3k course plus North Koons, 8k uses 5k course plus South Koons — with some adjustments to the start and finish.

Kids in the Woods – Quarry Road: Now in our second year partnering with the Children's Discovery Museum. Campers explore the Quarry Road trails, catching frogs and turtles along the edge of the stream, mountain biking, building forts, conducting science experiments, and work on art projects. Best suited for ages 6-9

FMI regarding Waterville Parks and Recreation programming and volunteer opportunities, please visit: [Parks and Recreation | City of Waterville, Maine \(waterville-me.gov\)](https://www.waterville-me.gov/parks-recreation)

FMI regarding Quarry Road Trails programming and volunteer opportunities, please visit: [Quarry Road Trails: Hiking, Biking and Skiing in Waterville, Maine](https://www.waterville-me.gov/quarry-road-trails)

Matt Skehan – Director of Public Works and Parks and Recreation

Quarry Road Camp



Pine Grove Cemetery

STAFF: ROLAND & JOAN HALLEE

— Cemetery maps; lot information and database; burials —



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The Pine Grove Cemetery is a 32-acre parcel located on Grove Street, in Waterville, and directly abuts the St. Francis Catholic Cemetery. Pine Grove Cemetery is unique due to the rare configuration of roads within the facility. This site includes three mausoleums, one tomb and approximately 13,000 lots containing an estimated 80,000 graves. The first plot of land was purchased in 1847, and the cemetery was dedicated in 1851. Since then, by way of donations and purchases, the cemetery has reached its present size.



The Pine Grove Cemetery Chapel was built in 1907 and was designed by architect William Butterfield. On July 19, 2012, the chapel building was designated as being eligible to be listed on the National Historic Registry. The chapel's interior has been cleared of walls and plumbing that had been added over the years to accommodate offices and bathrooms. Several pews were donated to the city from the former St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church and are currently in storage. The hope is that someday they can be used to restore the interior of this historic chapel to its originally intended use. In early 2020, a committee met to formulate plans on how to possibly move forward on the chapel's restoration.



The City of Waterville's Parks and Recreation Department continues to handle the maintenance duties of the cemetery, which includes mowing, leaf removal, maintaining water lines, and grounds maintenance. Mike Folsom, of the city's Public Works Dept., continues to serve as sexton, opening and closing graves as necessary.



Public Works Department

MATT SKEHAN, DIRECTOR

— Road and sidewalk maintenance and plowing; street lights and signs; refuse and recycling collection; seasonal yard waste drop-off; household hazardous waste disposal events —

The Department of Public Works consists of six divisions:

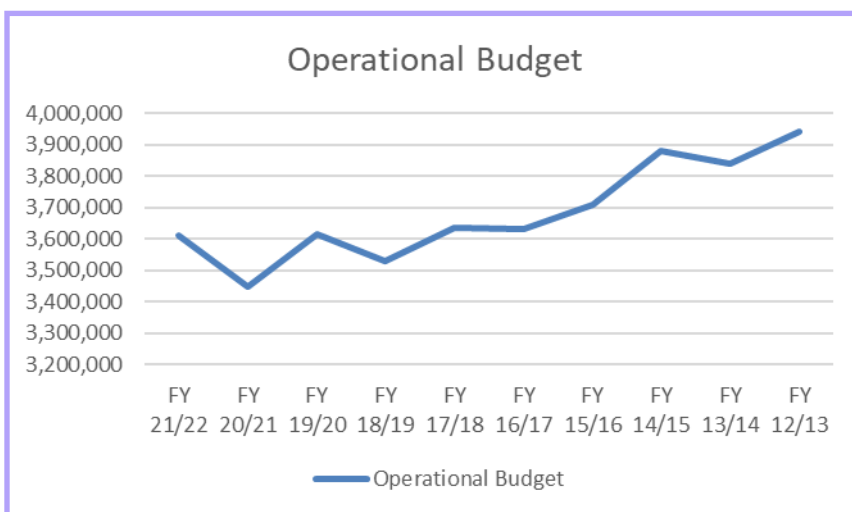
- Administration & Technical Services
- Fleet & Equipment Maintenance
- Solid Waste & Recycling
- Street & Sidewalks Maintenance
- Traffic Safety Maintenance
- Facilities Maintenance

Primary responsibilities of the department include project management; maintenance of streets and sidewalks; winter ice & snow control operations; fleet vehicle and equipment maintenance; solid waste & recycling; traffic control systems, streetlights, street striping & signs and municipal facilities, including maintenance of grounds and buildings at the Robert Lafleur Municipal Airport. We also assist other City departments and schools on a variety of projects.

The department is involved in many construction and repair activities throughout the year. Major infrastructure upgrades, such as road construction, ditching, culvert replacements and paving are coordinated with local utilities as well as with the Maine Department of Transportation, private contractors and more recently, Summit Natural Gas Company. A significant amount of work is undertaken annually in conjunction with these entities to improve our streets and underground utility services.

Budget

The Public Works Department's annual budget for the Fiscal Year beginning July 1, 2021 and ending June 30, 2022 was \$3.61 million. Revenue, \$442,500.



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pw@waterville-me.gov

Website:

www.waterville-me.gov/publicworks

Fleet Vehicle and Equipment Maintenance

The department owns and maintains approximately 60 primary vehicles and over 100 pieces of specialized equipment & apparatus. These include heavy duty dump trucks which are used for hauling as well as for plowing and sanding; medium duty dump trucks that are used for plowing and sanding of dead end streets and parking lots; waste collection (refuse packer) trucks; a roll-off container truck; heavy duty loaders; medium duty loader/backhoe; street sweepers; lift truck for maintaining traffic signals and overhead signs; pickup trucks; utility trucks; a general purpose farm tractor used for roadside mowing and clearing snow from fire hydrants; sidewalk tractors; skid steer loader and large snow blowers. The Fleet Maintenance Division also maintains vehicles and equipment for the Police and Fire Departments, Parks & Recreation, and the Airport.



Additionally, we maintain and operate a fuel island that has two 10,000-gallon underground fuel tanks for storing diesel and gasoline. All City and School Department vehicles and equipment are fueled at this facility. The fuel island was completely upgraded in 2017.

Snow Removal Operations

There are 14 established snowplow routes to clear snow from 305 roads within City limits. This represents nearly 200 lane miles that must be plowed each storm. Crew members also clear snow from approximately 25 of the City's 45 miles of sidewalks; all municipal and school parking lots; Concourse Shopping Center; Head of Falls Plaza and the Quarry Road Recreation Area.

A key priority after plowing and sanding roads and parking lots is to remove snow from the downtown area and the Concourse. We then clear snowbanks from intersections in heavily traveled areas to improve visibility and safety.

For the period of November 2020 through April 2021, the department responded to 31 winter storm events, using 5700 yards of sand and 1600 yards of salt. This compares to 20 storm events for the winter of 2020-21.

During the past ten years, we have averaged approximately 30 storms annually. With each type of precipitation, there is a prescribed approach to the application methods that are employed using our primary materials - - sand, salt and liquid calcium. Our material spreaders are calibrated electronically using "on-board" computerized systems. Adjustments are then made according to prevailing conditions.

Traffic Lights and Signals

In the Fall of 2019, the City contracted with Affinity LED Light LLC to convert its light program to LED (the City has nearly 2000 fixtures city-wide). In the Spring of 2022, all accounts were reconciled with Central Main Power Company. Historically, the city had seen annual electricity charges between \$300K-\$330K. With the LED conversion, we expect annual charges to be in the \$75K-\$85K range.

Brown Tail Moth

In the Winter of 2021-22, the City created a survey in an effort to manage the current Brown Tail Moth (BTM) outbreak that the area is experiencing. To do this, the city needed the best possible data about the distribution and severity of the outbreak. The city conducted a street level survey of the infestation through a licensed arborist as part of a comprehensive tree inventory. Data provided in this survey was incorporated into the tree inventory. The portal also served as a first point of contact for the city to determine whether the potential infestation warranted action. Information provided was used to refine our understanding of the scope of the problem and to develop the best plan for treating the outbreak.

Timeline:

November – March

Clip and destroy accessible webs manually using the BTM infestation inventory. As many nesting webs as possible should be removed from both public and private property in the winter. This is the best way of knocking back the BTM population with minimal chemical burden on the city due to insecticides.

Plan Spring insecticide treatment: As arborists move through the city eliminating as many nests as can be removed from trees by hand, they will make note of which trees should be treated with pesticide injections versus sprays, and what sort of sprays, (organic vs, conventional, canopy vs. base spray etc.) should be used.

Late March – April: Tree insecticide systemic tree implants and injections of trees with inaccessible webs. The city will make greatest use of tree implants and injection possible to limit the amount of spray insecticide necessary later in the spring.

April – May: Use base and canopy sprays (public / private). What affected trees were not covered by manual nest removal or tree injection need to be identified for spray treatment.

May – June: Based upon reports from public works of the efficacy of treatment and the projected needs for the coming budget year the council should allocate appropriate funds for the coming fiscal year.

June – July: Removal of accessible pupae with HEPA system. Pupae can be vacuumed up if it is done with the correct personal protective equipment and with the use of a vacuum that has a robust HEPA filter on it to prevent dispersion of the toxic hairs.

BEWARE OF BROWNTAIL MOTHS

Signs and Symptoms



Skin Rash



Breathing and Other Respiratory Issues

Direct contact with hairs can cause a localized skin rash that may last a few hours to several days. The rash may be red, bumpy, and itchy. Certain people may have a more severe form of the rash that can last for a few weeks. In some cases, the hairs can be inhaled and can cause respiratory problems. The rash does not spread from one person to another.

For More Information, Visit:



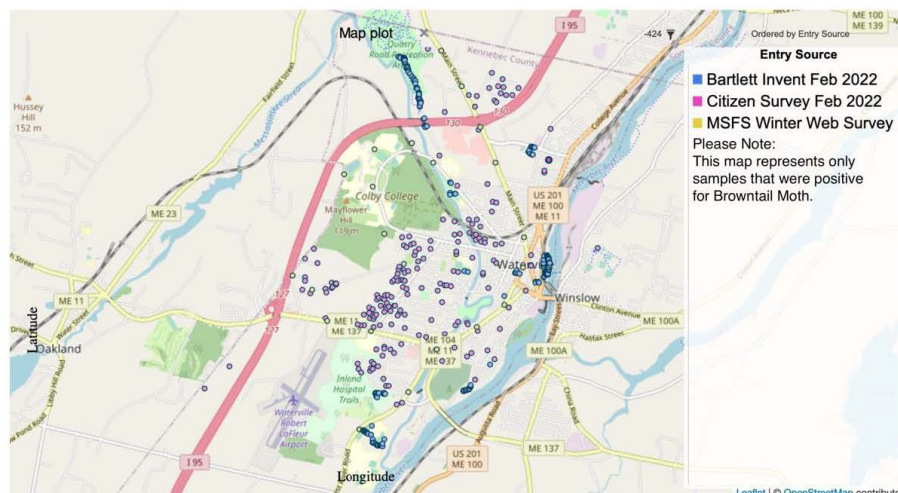
1. www.maine.gov/dhhs/browntailmoth (Including frequently asked questions)

2. www.maine.gov/dacf/mfs/forest_health/invasive_threats/browntail_moth_h_info.htm (Includes browntail moth risk map)

You can also contact 211 Maine by dialing 211, texting your zip code to 898-211, or emailing info@211maine.org for more information.



Scan QR Code with your SmartPhone to easily access more information.



Public Ways

City crews assisted with paving projects on the Marston Road, Eastern Ave., and Oakland Place. Crews were responsible for rough grading, shoulder work, and culvert installation ahead of our contractor, Pike Industries Inc.

Funding for major road improvements is through capital budgeting and bonding. Maintenance paving projects, typically shim & overlay improvements, are funded through an annual appropriation from the General Fund (City Budget). The City also partners with the Maine Department of Transportation on project upgrades for roads classified as State-Aid Highways located within the City's Urban Compact Zone.

The City passed a General Obligation Bond in 2022. The bond included funding for paving city roads and sidewalks, road plan engineering, and structure adjustments for water and sewer. Our target area was in the city's south end with 16 streets receiving new pavement.

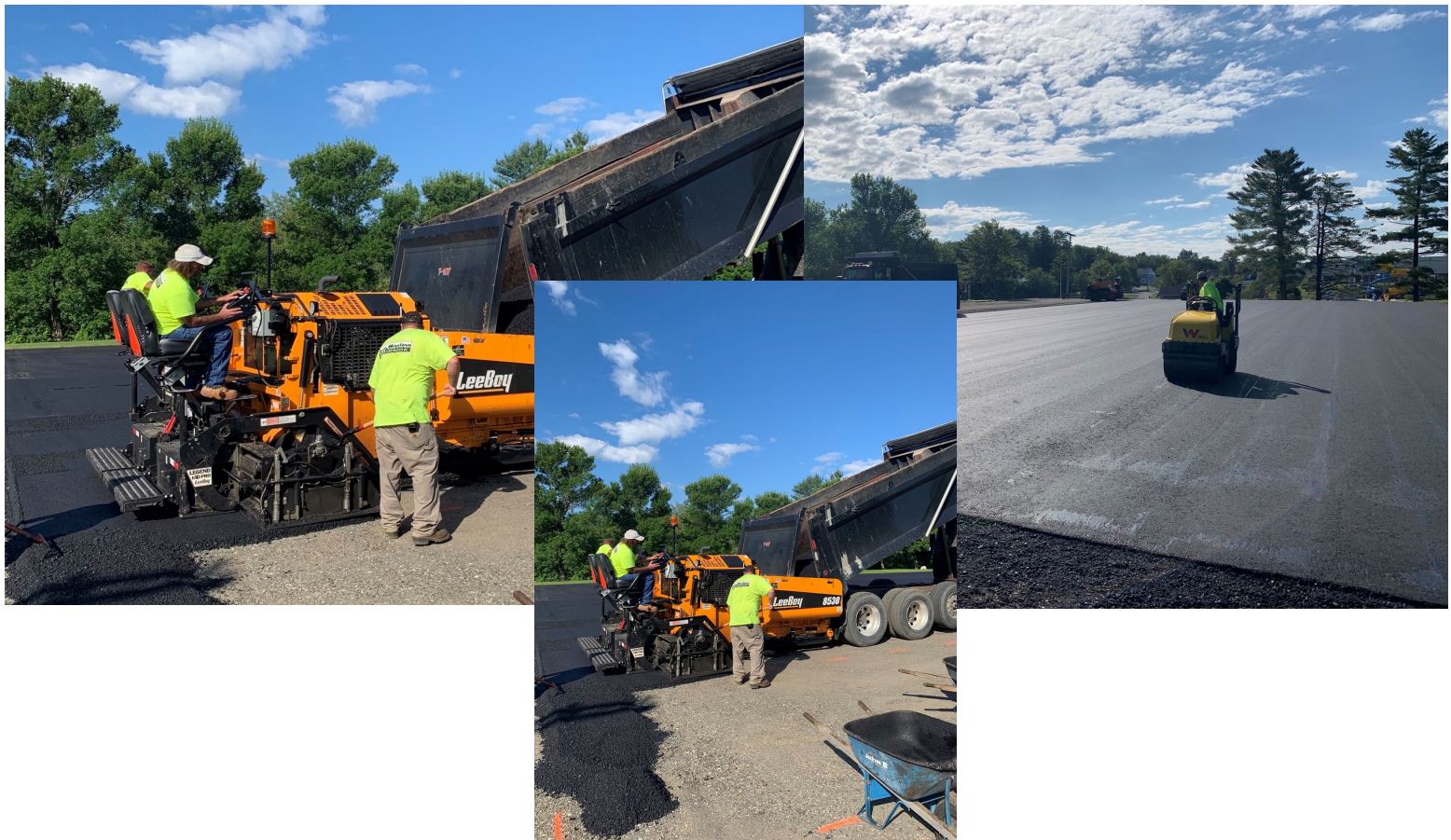
During the past five (5) years, the City has completed the following pavement upgrade projects:

2018		
Country Road		
2019		
Boothby Street	Dalton Street	Park Place
School Street	Sheldon Place	Winter Street
2020		
Carrroll Street	Industrial Park Road	Middle Street
North Street (West Street to Main Street)		Shores Road
2021		
Eastern Avenue	Marston Road	Oakland Place
North Street (West Street to Main Street)		
2022		
Autumn Court	Carey Court	Carey Lane
Gold Street	Gray Avenue	Gray Street
Green Street	Healey Court	King Court
King Street	Libby Court	Oxford Street
Reddington Street	Sherwin Street	

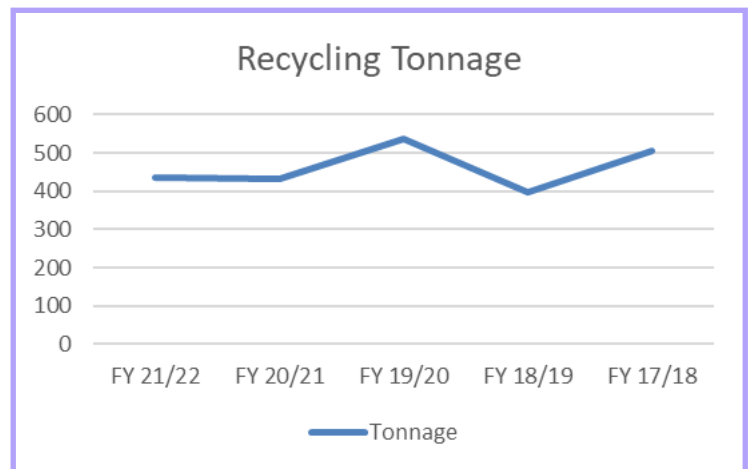
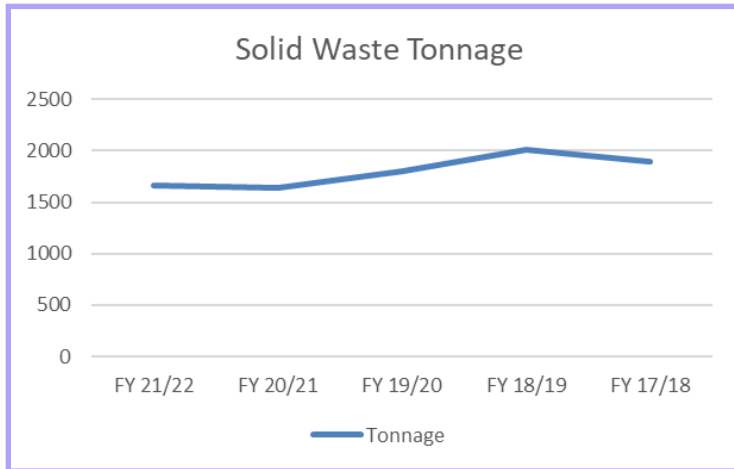
Sherwin Street Paving



North Street Tennis & Basketball Courts New Surface



Solid Waste & Recycling



Additional Projects

Police Shooting Range

The Department assisted with the construction of the (new) Waterville Police Department shooting range by providing the following;

- Installed barriers to protect shooters training in adjacent lanes
- Installed culverts between the shooting lanes
- Installed reinforcement fabric under the shooting lanes
- Hauled and installed stone dust for the shooting lanes
- Hauled and installed gravel for the driveway and parking area

Waterville Public Library

The Department assisted with library renovations by demolishing and removing a concrete ramp on the west side of the building and installing gravel to bring the site back to grade level.

Quarry Road Recreation Area

The Department made significant improvements to Wally's Way Trail at Quarry Road. Wally's Way is a beautiful 1.5 mile, multi-use trail that was in need of repair. Crews installed culverts, widened, and graded the trail.

City Hall Renovations

Our facilities maintenance team worked on renovations on the ground floor of City Hall. The ground floor was renovated with new offices for Finance and IT.

Programs

Household Hazardous Waste: Collection Day generally occurs on the second or third Saturday in October.

Several area communities participate in conjunction with the Kennebec Valley Council of Governments. This program allows residents to drop off liquid chemicals & solvents, pesticides & herbicides, batteries, waste oil, paint and other hazardous waste products that require special handling and disposal. Electronics and medications are also collected during this event.

Yard Waste Drop Off: The Public Works Department provides a Spring and Fall yard waste drop off for Waterville residents at the Public Works compound on Wentworth Court. Our Spring program typically runs from mid-April to mid-June. The Fall program runs mid-October to mid-November. The City also provides a curbside leaf pick up program each November.

Leaf Collection: Curbside leaf collection is for two weeks and bagged leaves are picked up on the normal trash day (as much as possible). Leaves should be in bags that are left open so the guys can dump them in the truck. They generally leave the bags behind. We generally announce which two weeks we are picking up when we put out the fall yard waste notice.

Support for the South End Clean Up: We partner with the South End Neighborhood Association (SENA) each Spring and Fall for large scale community clean-ups. SENA rallies 50-70 volunteers for the day to help clean up city streets/sidewalks, parks, and along the riverbank.

Christmas Tree Pick Up – Generally a two-week period in January. We announce the dates as soon as we have them.

In closing, I'd like to thank our dedicated staff for their service and devotion to the City of Waterville.

Matt Skehan – Director of Public Works & Parks and Recreation



Robert LaFleur Airport

RANDY MARSHALL, MANAGER

— *A general aviation airport serving private aircraft owners; flight lessons* —



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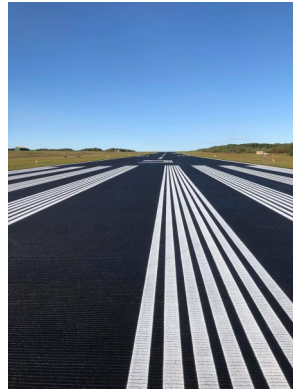
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The airport had an amazing and record-breaking year. We saw an increase in our fuel sales by over 60% from last year, and an over 151% increase in our fuel sales from 2 years ago. We also collected over 436% more in landing fee revenue. Not only was it a busy and successful year for the airport we also saw some significant projects and development.

The airport was awarded the largest grant we have received to date, \$4.6 million! These funds were used to complete the reconstruction of the primary taxiway and replaced the airfields electrical vault. The grant was from the FAA and covered 100% of the cost of the project.

We also saw construction begin on two separate solar farms at the airport. These farms will generate revenue for the airport in the form of land leases every year.

Maintaining the airport continues to be a very labor-intensive operation which includes snow removal, vegetation management, and airfield electrical repair. To give you an idea what those tasks include: Our snow removal operations for each snow event include approximately 1.3 million square feet. This would be the equivalent of plowing curb to curb all of KMD from I-95 to Silver Street, all of Silver Street, the entire Concourse, and Main Street all the way to public works. The summer keeps us equally busy mowing and controlling vegetation of all areas in and around the airport. We mow around 300 acres, that translates to the equivalence of over 200 football fields most of which must be mowed weekly. The Airport is surrounded by 6.5 miles of fence and has 11 gates, all which must be cleared of vegetation and maintained. The extensive electrical system we maintain consists of nearly 300 pavement edge lights, 9 approach light towers, a precision approach path indicator system, a 100-foot-tall towered airport beacon, more than 2 dozen navigational lighted signs, 2 lighted wind cones, and numerous other supportive electrical components and other systems. As you can imagine these tasks keep us very busy.



In addition to the maintenance tasks at the Airport, we also are the airports Fixed Based Operator (FBO). That means that we take care of all arriving and departing aircraft, crew, and passengers. Some of the services we provide are aircraft fueling (which is how the airport generates most of its revenue), aircraft ground power, deicing, and lavatory servicing. Each day we work in partnership with local hotels, caterers, car rental companies and others to ensure the best experience possible for our city's guests.

Many thanks to my small, yet very dedicated staff who work tirelessly supporting the safe and efficient operation of the airport. The airport would not be nearly as successful without their efforts.

Kind regards,

Randy Marshall
Airport Manager



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Waterville Public Schools

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— *Pre-school, public schools, vocation education and adult education* —

The mission of the Waterville Public Schools is to help students attain the knowledge, skills, and attitudes they need to achieve personal fulfillment, be responsible citizens, do meaningful work, and pursue life-long learning. To achieve our mission, we believe that our curriculum should provide all students with a foundation of knowledge, skills, and academic standards, along with opportunities to demonstrate and apply learning in varied ways across all curriculum areas. Curriculum and program offerings should provide opportunities for all students to realize their fullest potential and to celebrate their individual worth. Programs and activities should be challenging and should promote and enhance students' physical, emotional, intellectual, and social well-being. Furthermore, we will strive to produce graduates who think critically and independently, adapt to new and changing situations, make appropriate choices, and act in a respectful and responsible manner. We believe that all employees of Waterville Public Schools should serve as models for students in helping them:

- ◆ Demonstrate the ability to solve problems.
- ◆ Communicate clearly and effectively.
- ◆ Discover ways to express themselves creatively.
- ◆ Make responsible decisions as world citizens.
- ◆ Use technological resources to enhance their learning.
- ◆ Research, analyze and apply information.
- ◆ Behave in a respectful and responsible manner.
- ◆ Appreciate world cultures and diversity.

One of our goals as a district is to offer meaningful and relevant professional development to staff that will positively impact student achievement. Over the course of this past school year, the professional development committee and social justice and equity planning group in collaboration with community partnerships organized over 31 different offerings for Waterville Public Schools staff. 100 percent of staff employed by Waterville Public Schools was involved in some form of professional development during the 2021-2022 school year.

Waterville Public Schools is committed to working with parents and the community to provide the necessary leadership, resources, and support to accomplish our mission.

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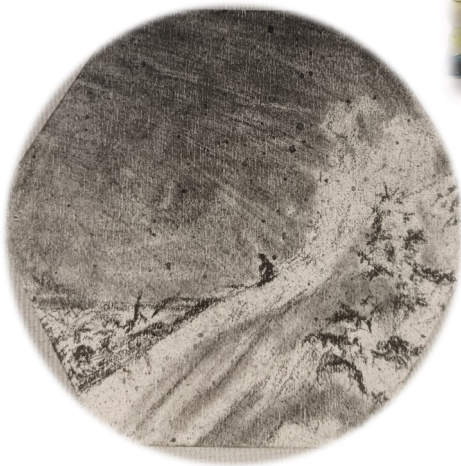
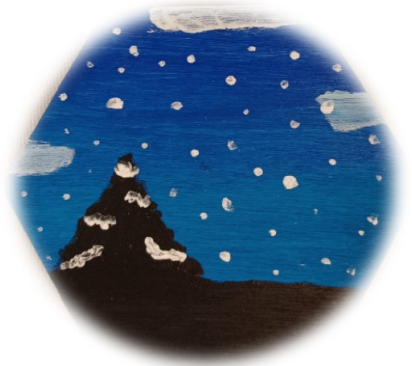
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School Activates



Legislative Reports



Youth Art from grades K-12

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View of the Capital on a clear day

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Dear Friends:

I am deeply honored to serve the people of Maine in the U.S. Senate, and I welcome this opportunity to share some of the areas I have been working on over the past year.

The ongoing COVID-19 pandemic continues to pose enormous challenges for our state and our country. When the pandemic began, I co-authored the Paycheck Protection Program that helped small businesses remain afloat and keep their employees paid. In Maine, our small businesses received more than 47,000 forgivable loans totaling \$3.2 billion. I also led efforts to provide relief for loggers, lobstermen, and bus companies.

In addition, I helped secure \$700 million to assist Maine's overwhelmed hospitals and nursing homes, and a new law I led prevented Medicare payment cuts to help further ease the financial strain on our hospitals. I also urged the CDC to update its recommendations so that our students and teachers could safely return to their classrooms, and I pressed the Administration to end the closure of the U.S.-Canada border.

While addressing the pandemic has been a major focus, I've also worked hard to ensure Maine's other needs are met. A group of 10 Senators, of which I was a part, negotiated the landmark bipartisan infrastructure bill that was signed into law in November. I co-authored the section of the bill that will provide Maine with as much as \$300 million to expand high-speed internet in rural and underserved areas.

Soaring inflation is another crisis, particularly when it comes to the cost of heating oil. I have strongly supported federal programs that help Maine families stay warm. In November, Maine was awarded \$35 million to help low-income Mainers pay their energy bills. And the bipartisan infrastructure bill included \$3.5 billion to help families make energy efficiency improvements that would permanently lower their heating costs.

As a senior member of the Appropriations Committee, I have supported investments in Maine's communities. This year's funding bills include \$265 million I championed for 106 projects across Maine. These projects would help create jobs, improve workforce training, address the opioid crisis, and increase access to childcare and health care services. In addition, I worked to reverse proposed cuts to our Navy in order to help protect America and keep the skilled workers at Bath Iron Works on the job. The bills also include \$475 million for the construction of a new dry dock at Maine's Portsmouth Naval Shipyard that will allow the Navy to continue to carry out its submarine missions. I will keep working to get these important bills enacted.

No one works harder than the people of Maine, and this year I honored that work ethic when I cast my 8,000th consecutive vote, becoming the only Senator in history to do so without ever having missed a roll call vote. The Lugar Center at Georgetown University once again ranked me as the most bipartisan Senator for the eighth year in a row.

In the New Year, I will keep working to solve problems and make life better for the people of Maine and America. May 2022 be a happy, healthy, and successful one for you, your family, and our state.

Sincerely,

Susan M. Collins
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January 1, 2022

Dear Friends,

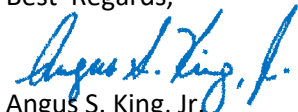
On the heels of 2020's challenges, 2021 brought us both amazing progress and frustrating setbacks. The incredible rollout of several effective, FDA approved COVID-19 vaccines helped reduce the risks of this deadly pandemic – but vaccine hesitancy, combined with the dangers of new variants, have prolonged this crisis and created new risks for Maine people. The challenges raised tension levels to boiling points during the fallout of the 2020 presidential election and the January 6th Capitol attack. But despite that, Congress was able to deliver for a nation gripped by an unprecedented pandemic. As we reflect back on the year, we see the important action that will make a difference for Maine people – as well as work still unfinished.

As COVID-19 continued to impact communities across our state and the country, Congress's first priority this year was to confront the pandemic's health threats and economic toll. We immediately got to work on the *American Rescue Plan*, crafting an emergency bill to meet the moment and get our nation back on stable footing. The legislation delivered essential support to businesses facing crises, households in need, and the medical professionals on the front lines of this fight. The funds helped get vaccine shots in arms, while also confronting the damage done to our economy. All told, the *American Rescue Plan* is bringing billions of dollars to Maine, helping the state continue to push through this crisis and bounce back stronger than ever.

After passing the *American Rescue Plan*, Congress turned its attention to a longstanding but unfulfilled priority: infrastructure. Through hard work and compromise, both parties came together to pass a bipartisan bill that finally addresses key infrastructure needs. For Maine people, the bill means an estimated \$1.5 billion to repair crumbling roads and out-of-date bridges, \$390 million to improve access to clean drinking water, and more. I am most excited about the significant funding for broadband – because, as we have seen during the pandemic, broadband is a necessity to succeed in the 21st century economy. The historic investments in the bipartisan infrastructure bill, combined with additional funding I pushed for in the *American Rescue Plan*, will bring an estimated \$400 million for broadband home to Maine. These funds will be nothing short of transformational, creating new opportunities across our state.

These two bills have made and will continue to make a real difference for Maine people, helping to both address the challenges of COVID-19 and lay a foundation for long-term success. I am proud of what we've accomplished this year – but I know there is still a lot of work to do and that the road ahead is challenging. Even still, I am filled with optimism because I know the true nature of our citizens, though challenged, has not changed. Despite every hardship, people in towns and communities have stepped up with strong local leadership, a willingness to help, and a Maine 'neighborhood' spirit. It is why I truly believe we can and will get through anything together. Mary and I wish you a happy, healthy, and safe 2022.

Best Regards,



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Dear Friends,

I hope this letter finds you well. It is an honor to represent you and your family during these challenging times, and I am thankful for the opportunity to update you on my work in Washington and Maine.

The COVID-19 pandemic continues to cause challenges for people in Maine and across the country. Please know that the health and safety of you and your loved ones, as well as the economic recovery of our communities, remains the driving force behind legislation I have pushed for in Congress.

In early 2021, Congress passed the American Rescue Plan, historic legislation that makes investments to crush the virus, create millions of jobs, provide direct relief to working families, and help schools remain safely open. Not only did this legislation give 90 percent of American households a stimulus check, but it also helped local and state governments better respond to the pandemic, put food on families' tables, got more vaccine shots into arms, cut child poverty in half through the expanded Child Tax Credit, and so much more. The American Rescue Plan is one of the most important pieces of legislation Congress will ever pass, and I'm so proud to have supported it from the beginning. You can read more about this piece of legislation here: <https://pingree.house.gov/covid>.

Our economic recovery from the pandemic will be accelerated even more thanks to the bipartisan Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act, which Congress passed in November. This legislation marks the most expansive infrastructure investment since the construction of the interstate highway system. From funding to repair our aging roads, bridges, and ports to high-speed broadband expansion and legacy pollution clean-up, this law is a once-in-a-generation investment in our future.

In addition to working on COVID-19 relief legislation, my Congressional colleagues and I are also collaborating on legislation that addresses the climate crisis, supports voting rights, and—through my role on the House Appropriations Committee—supports programs important to Maine.

After seven years on the House Appropriations Committee, I took the gavel and lead the subcommittee that oversees discretionary spending for the Department of the Interior, the Environmental Protection Agency, US Forest Service, and several agencies related to the arts and humanities. In my new role as Chair, I have fought to secure significant funding for Maine's tribes, environmental preservation programs, our cultural economy, and our forests.

I will keep pushing legislation to support America's long-term care needs, lower prescription drug costs, expand Medicare benefits, cut taxes for working people, make our workforce competitive with the world, and fight climate change.

So, as we reflect on 2021, let us welcome 2022 with a renewed sense of optimism. There is a lot to fight for, and I assure you I will continue to fight for Maine in Congress. I want you to know that my staff and I are doing all we can to support Mainers through this public health crisis and all the challenges that come with it. If you are unsure of the resources available to you, are having difficulty accessing resources, or if you'd just like to share a thought or opinion, please do not hesitate to reach out.

Best wishes,

Chellie Pingree
Member of Congress



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Dear Friends:

When I took the oath of office as Maine's 75th governor, I never imagined that we would face a deadly pandemic. For nearly sixteen long, difficult months under a State of Civil Emergency, it was my responsibility to guide our state, to keep Maine people safe and healthy, and to stabilize our economy.

Guided by science and expert advice, I am proud that our state implemented one of the nation's best COVID-19 responses. We have distributed billions of dollars in Federal aid to minimize economic disruption and to support our people and businesses, and we implemented tailored public health measures to protect the health of Maine people. Because of this work, Maine has one of the lowest COVID case, hospitalization, and death rates in the country and we have one of the highest vaccination rates in the nation. Our economy is on the path to recovery and my Administration continues to partner with the Legislature to advance measures that will support Maine people.

In July, joined by Republican and Democratic lawmakers, I signed into law a balanced, bipartisan budget that supports Maine people. For the first time in Maine's history, we are funding 55 percent of education costs, we are fully restoring revenue sharing with municipalities to five percent, and we are providing property tax relief to hardworking Maine families and seniors. The budget also increases the State's Budget Stabilization Fund, or Rainy Day Fund, to an historic high.

My Administration has worked with the Legislature to pass the Maine Jobs & Recovery Plan, an investment of more than \$1 billion in Federal relief funds to address economic development, workforce, and longstanding challenges. Drawing heavily from my Economic Recovery Committee and the State's 10-Year Economic Development Strategy, the plan supports Maine small businesses and heritage industries, encourages job creation, and invests in essential infrastructure – roads and bridges, broadband, affordable housing, and child care. Together, we will rebuild and strengthen our economy and rise from this unprecedented pandemic to be a stronger, better state than ever before.

The people of Maine have persevered and remained resilient, and I congratulate and thank you for all that you have done to protect yourselves, your loved ones, and your fellow citizens throughout this difficult time.

Thank you,

A blue ink signature of Janet T. Mills.

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A message from Senator Scott Cyrway

December 31, 2021

Dear Neighbors and Friends:

I cannot thank you enough for placing your trust in me as your State Senator. Being a voice for you and our community at the State House over the last seven years has been a great honor.

I can say with confidence that the 130th Legislature began unlike any other. Public hearings and work sessions were held virtually via Zoom, and the Legislature did not convene in person at the State House until June. While it was important we adhere to safety protocol required by the pandemic, I feel many of the bills passed into law did not receive the adequate attention they deserve.

On a positive note, we were able to pass a supplemental budget and allocate the federal American Rescue Plan funds that Maine received. We also passed Republican-led legislation to give back \$150 million in surplus revenue to hard-working taxpayers as a one-time payment of \$285, which was distributed in November and December. A few issues specifically related to our area that I worked on and will continue to try and find solutions to include the Per- and Polyfluoroalkyl Substances (PFAS) and dam issues. There were a handful of bills passed into state law that help to address the PFAS problem here in central Maine that I was pleased to support. On the topic of our dams, I will continue to work with interested parties to ensure there is a balanced approach between keeping our dams and property values sustainable while considering the environmental impacts and how best to continue restoration of fisheries.

While my colleagues and I worked diligently to get answers to the many pressing questions on policies and decisions being set-forth by the Executive Branch, I will admit that it was not easy. However, I pressed forward to ensure you and so many other constituents were able to get needed assistance. I was able to help individuals collect their unemployment; direct businesses on how to apply for various loans in order to stay afloat; and assist people in securing housing vouchers and heating assistance.

The 2nd Session will begin in January and I am eager to get back to work. It is my hope that in the coming session legislators and members of the public will have more time to collaborate on the pressing issues of the time. I will continue to help constituents navigate state bureaucracy to address problems you may be dealing with, and as the ranking Republican on the Legislature's Criminal Justice and Public Safety committee, I will support legislation that makes Maine a safer place to live.

Again, thank you for the opportunity to serve as your State Senator! If you have any questions or need assistance, please contact me at (207) 287-1505 or scott.cyrway@legislature.maine.gov. You may also sign up for my e-newsletter at www.mesenategop.com.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Scott Cyrway".

Scott Cyrway
State Senator



HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

2 STATE HOUSE STATION
AUGUSTA, MAINE 04333-0002
(207) 287-1400
TTY: MAINE RELAY 711

Dear Waterville Residents:

We would like to thank you for the opportunity to represent you again in the 130th Legislature. It is truly an honor to serve our districts.

The Legislature has wrapped up its work of the second legislative session, and there is a lot to report. Since January, we and our colleagues have worked to build on the many successes from the first session in 2021 and have focused on the areas where more work was needed. This included expanding access to affordable housing, combatting the opioid epidemic and strengthening our workforce, among other issues.

Despite the ongoing challenges of the COVID-19 pandemic, we were able to deliver big victories for the people of Maine. We passed a supplemental budget with overwhelming bipartisan support that provides \$850 relief checks to 858,000 Mainers. Beyond this immediate relief, which will help folks afford groceries, gas and utility bills in the short term, the Legislature also invested in long-term financial relief by expanding property tax credits for working families and increasing retirees' benefits.

We were glad to see much-needed increased funding for mental health services and support for legislation to improve our child welfare system – an area that must be recognized as essential health care.

We also passed legislation that permanently funds free school meals, invests in our direct care workers through increasing both wages and reimbursement rates, addresses PFAS contamination, maintains the 55% state share of education costs and bolsters our career and technical education programs, to name a few.

Now that the Legislature has completed its work for the 2020-2022 term, we are grateful to be spending more time in Waterville. Please contact either of us if we can be of any help to you and your family, or if you want to discuss any legislation. We welcome your questions, ideas and feedback.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Colleen M. Madigan".

Colleen Madigan
State Representative

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Bruce A. White".

Bruce White
State Representative

Helpful Community Information





Frequently Requested Phone Numbers

Business Name	Phone No.	Business Name	Phone No.
Alfond Municipal Pool	(207) 877-6699	Morning Sentinel	(207) 873-3341
Albert Hall School	(207) 872-8071	Muskie Center/Spectrum Generations	(207) 873-4745
Central Maine Growth Council	(207) 680-7300	Opera House Box Office	(207) 873-7000
Dept. of Motor Vehicles (Augusta)	(207) 624-9000	Post Office - Waterville	(207) 873-0714
District Attorney's Office	(207) 873-7317	Shredding on Site Social Security Administration	(207) 872-2029 1-800-772-1213
District Court - Waterville	(207) 873-2103	Superintendent of Schools	(207) 873-4281
Waterville Senior High School	(207) 873-4281	Waterville Housing Authority	(207) 873-2155
Humane Society – Waterville Area	(207) 873-2430	Waterville Main Street	(207) 680-2055
Kennebec Water District	(207) 872-2763	Waterville Public Library	(207) 872-5433
Mid Maine Chamber of Commerce	(207) 873-3315	Waterville Sewerage District	(207) 873-5191
Mid Maine Homeless Shelter	(207) 872-6550		

Online Services at:
WWW.WATERVILLE-ME.GOV



- * City Department and Services Information
- * Contact information for City Staff, including City Council and Department Directors
- * Recycling Pick-Up Schedule
- * Online Dog Licensing Renewal
- * Information on Getting Married in Waterville
- * Get Hunting & Fishing Licenses
- * Register Your Vehicle Online
- * Pay Real Estate and Personal Property Taxes
- * Apply to Use City Parks and/or Facilities for Events
- * Request certified copies of:
 - ⇒ Birth Certificates
 - ⇒ Death Certificates
 - ⇒ Marriage Records

City Council Meeting Schedule:

City Council meetings are held on the **1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month**. Special council meetings may be held throughout the year on an as-needed basis. Annual budget meetings are typically held from April through June. Additional meetings and/or changes to meetings are advertised on our web site (www.waterville-me.gov).

2022 City Office Holiday Closures and Refuse Collection:

Holiday	Day or Date Observed	Refuse Will Be Collected
New Years Day	Friday, December 31st	Monday, January 3rd
Martin Luther King Jr. Day	Monday, January 17th	Tuesday, January 18th
President's Day	Monday, February 21st	Tuesday, February 22nd
Patriot's Day	Monday, April 18th	Tuesday, April 19th
Memorial Day	Monday, May 30th	Tuesday, May 31st
Juneteenth	Monday, June 20th	Tuesday, June 21st
Fourth of July	Monday, July 4th	Tuesday, July 5th
Labor Day	Monday, September 5th	Tuesday, September 6th
Indigenous People's Day	Monday, October 10th	Tuesday, October 11th
Veteran's Day	Friday, November 11th	Monday, November 14th
Thanksgiving	Thursday, November 24th	Wednesday, November 23rd
Day After Thanksgiving	Friday, November 25th	Monday, November 28th
Christmas Day	Monday, December 26th	Tuesday, December 27th



2022 City Council Meetings

The Waterville City Council meets on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month
at 7:00 PM at The Elm, 21 College Avenue

Please enter through the basement level entrance at the back of the building.

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Indicates a Waterville City Council

